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Dickenson, a short, dark youth of 23, glanced somewhat timidly at the nine officers on the court panel as the proceeding got underway in a small, maroon-carpeted courtroom at Ft. McNair, in southwest Washington.

Dickenson's bride of three months was among a score of spectators.

The trial got underway slowly as Col. Guy Emery, a retired Army officer representing the Crackers Neck, Va., corporal, put the members of the court through rigorous questioning, as a possible preliminary to challenging them as fit members of a trial court.

The key question raised by Emery was whether the court members believed that under Communist pressure, a soldier could be held to blame for divulging more than his name, rank and serial number, as provided by military law.

COL. C. ROBERT Bard, the prosecutor, objected to this question on the ground that it was arguing the merits of the case. The court permitted the questions to be answered.

In general, the members of the court said they could give no satisfactory answer to the question, since they had not been prisoners of war themselves. They said, however, that history demonstrates instances where torture has been useless in eliciting information.

Dickenson was one of the 23 American POWs who first refused repatriation under the Korean armistice.



SOLDIERS MAN a machinegun in defense of Dienbienphu, Indo-China, as the bitter see-saw fight for the fortress continues. The Vietnam government has announced conscription of men 21-25 to help smash the Red Vietnamese rebels.

'End Of Trail' Is Reached At 76 By Ed Sensenbrenner, Jeweler

Quietly and anticipated, "the end of the trail" came for Ed Sensenbrenner here Saturday at 10:30 p. m. He was 76.

Mr. Sensenbrenner, father of Mayor M. E. (Jack) Sensenbrenner of Columbus, died at the family home here at 306 E. Mound St. A retired jeweler well known throughout Pickaway County, his business career was closely intertwined with Circleville's growth over a span of many years.

Death followed a long illness. At the time of his retirement from business here last winter, Mr. Sensenbrenner published advertisements headed, "The End of the Trail". In these, he told how he was "humble proud" of the long years of business success he had achieved with "the gracious guidance of a Divine Providence," and he added:

"But time, the main subject in our life, the thing we worked at—in fact, our life's blood—is taking its toll. The spirit roams, but the flesh no longer responds."

"THE EVENING shadows

Release Conley From Jail Into Family Custody

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Although Estill was fined \$100 more than a week ago, he was being held in county jail because he was found to be on parole from Indiana on a morals charge. A felony conviction can mean possible parole violation.

However, a telegram from the Indiana Parole Department released Estill into the custody of his brother-in-law, who has promised a job to Estill in Indiana.

Estill had a previous conviction of murder in Kentucky. French Conley was acquitted of the beating charge here.

Rhodes Opposed To Hospital Idea

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Southeastern Asian Problem Draws Top Attention Of Chiefs

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The President sent his private plane, The Columbine, to Washington for Dulles, who will give a first-hand report on his London and Paris negotiations last week to work out a Pacific defense alliance.

Dulles lunched with the President at his Easter holiday headquarters at the Augusta National Golf Club and planned to fly back to Washington late today.

One aspect of the Eisenhower-Dulles conference may be the controversy touched off in Congress by Vice President Nixon's statement Friday that American troops might have to be sent into Indochina if the French withdraw. Nixon prefaced his answer, however, by saying he doesn't think the French will pull out.

THE VICE president spoke at a meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Eisenhower's headquarters has declined comment on whether Nixon's statement represents administration policy. James C. Haggerty, presidential press secretary, refused comment specifically last night on a demand by Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) that Eisenhower make his policies clear with respect to Indochina.

The State Department, in a statement Saturday night prompted by Nixon's remarks, said it is "highly unlikely" that U. S. forces will have to replace French forces in Indochina.

But the department backed up the vice president's stand that southeast Asia must be saved from Red aggression. Eisenhower declared recently that the free world can't afford further losses to the Communists in Southeast Asia.

In his talks with the British and French last week, Dulles won agreement they would join with the United States in working toward a Pacific defense alliance. Dulles' goal is a 10-nation pact similar to the North Atlantic collective security program.

Both the French and the British (Continued on Page Two)

Ernie Pyle Given Plaudits On Isle

JE SHIMA, Ryukyu Islands (AP)—Ernie Pyle, who believed the little, personal story was just as important as the big one, was honored here today on the ninth anniversary of his death.

More than 300 Americans joined island residents in paying tribute to the memory of the beloved chronicler of the American foot soldier in World War II.

Pyle was cut down by a Japanese machine gunner as he was heading for the front lines on this tiny island in 1945.

ROKs Planning Geneva Trip To Seek Korea Unification

SEOUL (AP)—President Syngman Rhee announced today that South Korea will attend the Geneva conference opening next week. But he warned it is "a final time-consuming attempt" to united Korea by peaceful means.

He didn't say what his government would do if the conference fails. But there was a thinly veiled threat in his statement that "we obviously cannot continue to sit idly by while the Communists exterminate or exile our people to the North and make a Red Chinese province out of half our country."

The peppery 77-year-old President said "clear and encouraging" assurances from the United States "enable us to go to Geneva with confidence and considerable hope." Rhee didn't elaborate on the assurances. But in New York You Chang Yang, Korean ambassador to the United States, said his nation had been assured (1) the United States will aid in greatly increasing the Republic of Korea's

Nearly 1,000 Sign To Keep Chinese Reds Out Of U. N.

Responding to a call that had to be hurried to meet a rigid deadline, nearly 1,000 residents of Circleville and the rest of Pickaway County went on record recently against any move to admit the Chinese Communists to the United Nations.

A total of 956 persons signed petitions or coupons to that effect after The Herald invited its readers to make known their views on the question, one that may soon unfold as one vitally linked to future world peace. The stand taken by residents of this district will now be made known to Ohio's two spokesmen in the U. S. Senate, John W. Bricker and Thomas A. Burke.

And they in turn will relay it to America's spokesmen at the Far East Conference, which opens next Monday in Geneva, Switzerland.

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ery-day American citizens. In various forms, other sections of the nation and many prominent organizations will probably take similar steps.

INTERNATIONAL diplomats have expressed the fear that Soviet Russia is building up to make another all-out effort to have the Chinese Reds admitted to UN membership. And the stage seems set for such a move when the great powers meet at Geneva next week, ostensibly to discuss peace in the Far East, but more likely to engage in another test of "cold war" strategy.

Any move to recognize the Communist regime in China, it has been emphasized, could mean a dangerous shift in power against the United States in the UN.

Those who supported The Herald's signature drive are on record, not only specifically against admitting the Reds to the UN, but also against "any form of diplomatic

recognition" for the Soviet satellite. Looming behind representatives of the East and West as they gather around the conference table at Geneva will be the critical situation in Indochina, where hard-pressed French forces have been trying to beat off overwhelming assaults led by Chinese Red units. There was a growing apprehension that both Britain and France, at Geneva, will agree to admit the Chinese Communists to the UN in return for a truce in Indochina.

A tremendous buildup recently of the Chinese Red attacks in that area appeared to support the prediction that a UN "deal" will be proposed by the Soviets. And in taking its stand against it, the United States delegation will need all the encouragement that can be put on record by American citizens across the nation.

In this effort, Pickaway County residents have now done their share.

Capitol Hill Highlights

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The subcommittee's temporary chairman, Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-SD), says the Senate as a whole may have to fix McCarthy's role if McCarthy and the subcommittee can't agree. Mundt wants McCarthy to step off the subcommittee completely.

Vice President Nixon's statement that the U. S. may send troops into the Indochina War provokes growing debate among members of Congress.

Sen. Thomas M. Kuchel (R-Calif) proposes America seek United Nations action and avoid single-handed military steps. Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn) says the country ought to know whether Nixon was ousting White House policy.

HOUSING — The Senate Banking Committee starts public hearings in its investigation of the reported multimillion-dollar scandal in the Federal Housing Administration (FHA). It questions Guy T. O. Holladay, ousted FHA commissioner, about what he did, or did not, do to combat alleged swindling in the government's housing program.

LEGISLATION — The Senate considers minor bills. House members take leave of their duties during an adjournment until April 26.

Patrolman Cited

COLUMBUS (AP)—Sgt. Homer Hall of the State Highway Patrol today was presented a \$100 tuition scholarship for a three-week specialist course in drivers license examining at Northwestern Traffic Institute in Evanston, Ill.

McCarthy Insists On Right To Cross-Examine In Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), meeting with fellow senators on "ground rules" for their investigation of his row with the Army, insisted today on the right to question witnesses at the public hearings scheduled to start Thursday.

"I think that it's necessary for me to question all witnesses," McCarthy told newsmen just before entering the closed meeting. "That includes members of my staff and the Pentagon politicians, too."

"No one need worry about my questioning as long as they are telling the truth."

Some members of McCarthy's subcommittee, which is to conduct the hearings, are opposed to his questioning witnesses. Sen. Mundt (R-SD), acting chairman, said the issue might have to be put up to the Senate.

The Army has accused McCarthy and two of his aides of attempting to use improper pressure to win favored treatment for a former non-salaried subcommittee consultant, P. G. David Schine. They in turn have charged Army officials with blackmail tactics to escape investigation.

The subcommittee, with McCarthy temporarily turning over the chairmanship to Mundt, has scheduled televised, public hearings starting Thursday in an effort to get at the truth.

McCarthy HAS insisted that, as a subcommittee member, he has the right to cross-examine Army witnesses and has urged that the same privilege be extended to the Army. Mundt has urged him not to press the request.

This is a key issue to be settled

No Criminal Action Seen In Baby Death

DELAWARE (AP)—Neither local authorities nor the Air Force plan any prosecution in the case of a baby strangled to death in Tokyo, it was reported here today.

The case came to light Feb. 20 when the bones of a baby were discovered here in a suitcase. Today Prosecutor Clyde E. Lewis said Mrs. William E. Krutch, wife of a member of the Ohio Wesleyan University ROTC unit, told him the bones were those of her child.

Mrs. Krutch told authorities the child was born in Tokyo more than two years before her marriage while she was a civilian employee of the Air Force. She had said the infant was born dead, although an examination by Dr. Emmerich Von Haam, Ohio State University pathologist, showed the child had been strangled with a piece of gauze.

Lewis said Mrs. Krutch had stated she had no conscious knowledge of strangulation of the infant. She also said no other person knew of its existence until discovery of the bones in Delaware.

Lewis said since there is no offense for prosecution in Delaware County he planned no action.

The Air Force, in a statement by Col. Paul C. Kiefer, head of the ROTC unit at Wesleyan, said it "has concluded that there is no legal basis upon which it can exercise criminal jurisdiction."

by the subcommittee in laying down the "ground rules" for the probe. Mundt said McCarthy would have a right to appeal to the Senate if he felt the rules adopted by the subcommittee were unfair.

Similarly, he said the subcommittee itself might want to take the issue to the Senate if an impasse were reached in discussions with McCarthy.

Mundt emphasized, however, that he was hopeful that agreement could be reached. He said he considered an appeal to the Senate for a decision only "an outside possibility."

Aside from the question of ground rules, the subcommittee also was looking to McCarthy and his two aides who are involved, Roy M. Cohn and Francis Carr, for a detailed statement of their side in the dispute.

The Army filed a "bill of particulars" last week in support of its charges, outlining what is expected to prove in the forthcoming hearings.

A similar statement has been expected from the McCarthy camp. Mundt said Cohn and Carr advised him they expected to have their statement ready today.

By The Way! Don't Forget

..... HAL BOYLE tells how the whims of the reading public work strange wonders in building up the fictional characters of comic strips and "Tarzan type" literature.

Boyle writes in the language of plain, every-day people, often relating incidents that could be fashioned into the daily life of almost any American home. Many rate him one of the most interesting columnists, on general subjects, in the nation's list today.

..... GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY, author of "These Days," one of The Herald's regular column features, will keep you in touch with the story building up behind the current world tension.

With the approach of the important Far East Conference in Geneva next Monday, "These Days" will be one of the columns to watch. You can always find Sokolsky on The Herald's editorial page.

Red Aides Shove Woman On Plane

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Two Soviet diplomatic couriers gripped Mrs. Evdokia Petrov firmly by both arms today and hustled her aboard a plane for Europe, amid hated Australian protests.

A throng of several thousand Australians, convinced the wife of ex-Soviet Envoy Vladimir Petrov was being taken aboard against her will, swarmed onto the air field calling "bring her back."

10 Reasons Why Listed By U.S. Delegate

Lodge Promises Fight Against Admission To World Organization

NEW YORK (AP)—Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, said today Red China is giving substantial aid to aggression in Indochina and that it is "unfit" to join the United Nations.

He gave 10 reasons why the United States would resist any efforts of the Chinese Communists to "bribe" their way into the U. N. with promises of future good behavior.

His statement delivered at the Associated Press annual luncheon, significantly came only a week before the opening of the Geneva conference. Red China will send representatives to the conference to discuss a Korean War settlement.

"I can promise you that the United States will steadfastly resist all maneuvers by the Chinese Communist regime and its advocates to bribe its way into the United Nations on mere promises of good behavior in the future," he said in his address.

IN HIS 10-POINT indictment of Red China, Lodge said "it continues to support aggression in Indochina, by giving substantial aid and by furnishing advisers and technicians to the Vietnamese forces."

This was Lodge's only reference to Indochina in his prepared text. The other nine points Lodge made against Red China were:

It opposed the purposes and principles of the United Nations.

It was an aggressor in Korea.

It occupied "defenseless Tibet."

It sponsors guerrilla and subversive movements in Malaya and throughout southeast Asia.

It committed atrocities against Americans and others fighting in Korea.

It still holds 32 American civilians "under barbarous conditions without published charges."

It "wilfully fabricated and publicized false evidence of spurious germ warfare charges" in a hate campaign to blacken the U. S.

It executed "millions of its captive subjects, and forced other millions into slave labor."

It "even stoops to an international extortion racket in squeezing millions of dollars from overseas Chinese who try to buy safety and protection for their relatives at home."

Lodge said if the United Nations admitted Red China to membership it would be "flagrantly acting in contradiction of its primary and total purpose to save succeeding generations from the source of war."

1,500 On Strike At Atomic Plant

WAVERLY (AP)—A strike of about 1,500 laborers continued to interfere with construction at the Portsmouth-area atomic energy plant today despite a union directive ordering strikers to return.

Joseph Lee, chief counsel for Peter Kiewit Sons Construction Co., prime contractor at the AEC plant, said the company was advised Friday by A. P. Kistemaker, international representative of the laborers union, that the international office has ordered the laborers to return to work at once since "no reason for the strike was given in the walkout."

Captain To Head Columbus Police

COLUMBUS (AP)—Capt. George Scholer, 38, will be Columbus' next police chief.

Scholer's civil service grade of 82.2 topped seven other police officers in a recent examination. The grade gave Scholer automatic eligibility for the appointment. Civil service regulations provide the appointment must be offered to the top man.

Scholer, youngest man ever to become eligible for the post, said he would accept the appointment, expected to be made by the city administration shortly. He joined the department in June 1941.

Mishaps Kill 14

COLUMBUS (AP)—Fourteen persons lost their lives in accidents in Ohio over the weekend—11 in traffic, two by drowning and one in a railroad accident.

Thomas' Bid Chief Race In Jersey Poll

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Former Rep. J. Parnell Thomas is making a comeback bid in tomorrow's New Jersey primary election, for which a light turnout is expected.

A lack of statewide issues accounts for the expected slack voting. Both the Republican and Democratic senatorial nominees are unopposed. Party battles exist in only eight of 14 congressional districts.

Considerable attention is focused on a bingo-raffes referendum, but here too the issue is strictly local. The games were legalized by constitutional amendment last November. In tomorrow's referendum, each municipality will decide whether it wants the games permitted within its borders.

Thomas, onetime chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, has based most of his campaign on support of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and his objectives and methods. He is running against the incumbent, Rep. William N. Widnall, for the Republican nomination in the 7th district. Widnall is backed by the party.

Thomas, 59, served seven terms in the House before he was convicted of padding his payroll while in office. He served a nine-month prison term and was pardoned in 1952. In his comeback campaign, he says he is "1,000 per cent" behind McCarthy.

Widnall says he favors "fair procedures" in congressional probes and pledges full support of President Eisenhower's programs.

Body Of Man Found In River

WAVERLY (AP)—Coroner Mack E. Moore of Pike County ordered an autopsy today on the body of a man found in the Scioto River southeast of here yesterday.

Four fishermen found the body. Sheriff Jesse Foster said pictures in the victim's pocket indicated he might be Culver Joseph Dial, 38, of Chillicothe Veterans Administration Hospital. Dial has been missing since March 20. The authorities made no estimate of how long the body had been in the water.

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Columbus Cops Ponder Death Of Woman, 38

COLUMBUS (AP)—Mrs. Sally Mable Demmy, 38, a slim, brunette woman, was found dead Easter morning in a creek 20 yards behind her home here.

Her house was in disorder although neighbors said she was a careful housekeeper. The path to the creek was strewn with broken glass, but there were no cuts on the woman's bare feet.

Sheriff's deputies said her body, dressed in jeans and a blouse, was in a kneeling position in about two feet of water. They said there were bruises on her arms and sides.

Dr. Carl E. Tetrick, acting coroner, said Mrs. Demmy apparently died about 3:30 a. m. Sunday of suffocation, possibly by drowning.

Deputies found lamps upset, an electric iron burning and three rooms in general disorder in the Demmy home. A woman's shoes and stockings were scattered from the house to the creek bank.

Mrs. Demmy's husband, Carl, who was last seen at the house Saturday afternoon was located by deputies at his father's house in Carmel (Highland County). He said he had gone there to pick mushrooms. He was returned to Columbus for questioning. The couple had been married 15 years.

The dead woman's brother, Merle Englehart of nearby Brice, said he visited his sister Saturday evening and she was ironing when he left. Englehart was questioned by police, then released.

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The subcommittee's temporary chairman, Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.), says the Senate as a whole may have to fix McCarthy's role if McCarthy and the subcommittee can't agree. Mundt wants McCarthy to step off the subcommittee completely.

Vice President Nixon's statement that the U. S. may send troops into the Indochina War provokes growing debate among members of Congress.

Sen. Thomas M. Kuchel (R-Calif.) proposes America seek United Nations action and avoid single-handed military steps. Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) says the country ought to know whether Nixon was outlying White House policy.

HOUSING — The Senate Banking Committee starts public hearings in its investigation of the reported multimillion-dollar scandal in the Federal Housing Administration (FHA). It questions Guy T. O. Holladay, ousted FHA commissioner, about what he did, or did not, do to combat alleged swindling in the government's housing program.

LEGISLATION — The Senate considers minor bills. House members take leave of their duties during an adjournment until April 26.

Patrolman Cited

COLUMBUS (AP)—Sgt. Homer Hall of the State Highway Patrol today was presented a \$100 tuition scholarship for a three-week specialist course in drivers license examining at Northwestern Traffic Institute in Evanston, Ill.

No Criminal Action Seen In Baby Death

DELAWARE (AP)—Neither local authorities nor the Air Force plan any prosecution in the case of a baby strangled to death in Tokyo, it was reported here today.

The case came to light Feb. 20 when the bones of a baby were discovered here in a suitcase. Today Prosecutor Clyde E. Lewis said Mrs. William E. Krutch, wife of a member of the Ohio Wesleyan University ROTC unit, told him the bones were those of her child.

Mrs. Krutch told authorities the child was born in Tokyo more than two years before her marriage while she was a civilian employee of the Air Force. She said the infant was born dead, although an examination by Dr. Emmerich Von Haam, Ohio State University Pathologist, showed the child had been strangled with a piece of gauze.

10 Reasons Why Listed By U.S. Delegate

Lodge Promises Fight Against Admission To World Organization

NEW YORK (AP)—Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, said today Red China is giving substantial aid to aggression in Indochina and that it is "unfit" to join the United Nations.

He gave 10 reasons why the United States would resist any efforts of the Chinese Communists to "bribe" their way into the U. N. with promises of future good behavior.

His statement delivered at the Associated Press annual luncheon, significantly came only a week before the opening of the Geneva conference. Red China will send representatives to the conference to discuss a Korean War settlement.

"I can promise you that the United States will steadfastly resist all maneuvers by the Chinese Communist regime and its advocates to bribe its way into the United Nations on mere promises of good behavior in the future," he said in his address.

IN HIS 10-POINT indictment of Red China, Lodge said "it continues to support aggression in Indochina, by giving substantial aid and by furnishing advisers and technicians to the Vietnam forces."

This was Lodge's only reference to Indochina in his prepared text. The other nine points Lodge made against Red China were:

It opposed the purposes and principles of the United Nations.

It was an aggressor in Korea.

It occupied "defenseless Tibet."

It sponsored guerrilla and subversive movements in Malaya and throughout southeast Asia.

It committed atrocities against Americans and others fighting in Korea.

It still holds 32 American civilians "under barbarous conditions without published charges."

It "willfully fabricated and publicized false evidence of spurious germ warfare charges" in a hate campaign to blacken the U. S.

It executed "millions of its captive subjects, and forced other millions into slave labor."

It "even stoops to an international extortion racket in squeezing millions of dollars from overseas Chinese who try to buy safety and protection for their relatives at home."

Lodge said if the United Nations admitted Red China to membership it would be "flagrantly acting in contradiction of its primary and total purpose to save succeeding generations from the source of war."

1,500 On Strike At Atomic Plant

WAVERLY (AP)—A strike of about 1,500 laborers continued to interfere with construction at the Portsmouth atomic energy plant today despite a union directive ordering strikers to return.

Joseph Lee, chief counsel for Peter Kiewit Sons Construction Co., prime contractor at the AEC plant, said the company was advised Friday by A. P. Kistemaker, international representative of the laborers union, that the international office has ordered the laborers to return to work at once since "no reason for the strike was given in the walkout."

Captain To Head Columbus Police

COLUMBUS (AP)—Capt. George Scholer, 38, will be Columbus' next police chief.

Scholer's civil service grade of 82.2 topped seven other police officers in a recent examination.

The grade gave Scholer automatic eligibility for the appointment. Civil service regulations provide the appointment must be offered to the top man.

Scholer, youngest man ever to become eligible for the post, said he would accept the appointment, expected to be made by the city administration shortly. He joined the department in June 1941.

Mishaps Kill 14

COLUMBUS (AP)—Fourteen persons lost their lives in accidents in Ohio over the weekend—11 in traffic, two by drowning and one in a railroad accident.

By The Way! Don't Forget

.... HAL BOYLE tells how the whims of the reading public work strange wonders in building up the fictional characters of comic strips and "Tarzan type" literature.

Boyle writes in the language of plain, everyday people, often relating incidents that could be fashioned into the daily life of almost any American home. Many rate him one of the most interesting columnists, on general subjects, in the nation's list today.

.... GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY, author of "These Days," one of The Herald's regular column features, will keep you in touch with the story building up behind the current world tension.

With the approach of the important Far East Conference in Geneva next Monday, "These Days" will be one of the columns to watch. You can always find Sokolsky on The Herald's editorial page.

Red Aides Shove Woman On Plane

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Two Soviet diplomatic couriers gripped Mrs. Evdokia Petrov firmly by both arms today and hustled her aboard a plane for Europe, amid hated Australian protests.

A throng of several thousand Australians, convinced the wife of ex-Soviet Envoy Vladimir Petrov was being taken aboard against her will, swarmed onto the air field calling "bring her back."

Mrs. Petrov, whose diplomat husband broke with his Red bosses last week and turned a batch of documents over to Australian authorities, looked as if she had been crying. But the Australian government had made it clear she would not have to return to Russia if she did not want to.

Turncoat GI's Court Martial Gets Underway

(Continued from Page One)

mistie terms, but later he and one other POW changed their minds and came home.

Bard said he planned to take a week to present his case and that he would summon about 40 ex-POWs who were with Dickenson at Prison Camp No. 5 at Pyoktong, Korea.

Emery, a retired Army officer, said he was undecided as to whether Dickenson would be put on the stand to testify in his own behalf.

At the outset, Bard planned to introduce a number of documents and tape recordings of Chinese broadcasts, monitored by the Army, in which Dickenson is said to have spoken on behalf of the Reds.

The first major witness was listed as Cpl. Thomas A. Carrick of Blacksburg, Va., who shared a fox-hole with Dickenson and was captured with him Nov. 5, 1950. Both were sent to Pyoktong.

The two formal charges lodged against Dickenson accused him of: "Having, without proper authority, communicated with and held intercourse with the enemy directly and indirectly."

"Having, for the purpose of securing favorable treatment by his captors, acted without proper authority in a manner contrary to law, custom and regulation, to the detriment of other persons held by the enemy as prisoners."

2 Motorists Fined For Same Offense

Two motorists were fined over the weekend by Justice of the Peace Walter Heise in South Bloomfield. Merl W. Casebolt, 22, of Columbus, was fined \$15 and costs for crossing a yellow line.

Harold G. Viers, 25, of Center Line, Mich., received the same fine for the same offense.

State Patrolman Gene Miller arrested both men.

New Citizens

MISS GRIFFITH

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Griffith of Circleville Route 1 are parents of a daughter, born at 12:15 p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains spurred on the Board of Trade today on buying associated in part with a mild case of war jitters brought about by the Indochina situation.

Soybeans gained more than 9 cents at one time, the May future selling at another new high for a year delivery since 1948. Wheat was ahead 4 cents at one time while feed grains advanced fractionally to a couple of cents.

Wheat near noon was 3 1/4 - 3 3/4 higher, May \$2.15 1/4, corn 1 to 2 1/4 higher, May \$1.53 1/2, oats 1/4 higher, May 76 1/2, rye 2 1/2-2 1/2 higher, May \$1.07 1/2, soybeans 5 to 8 cents higher, May \$3.95 1/4, and hard 30 to 39 cents a hundred pounds higher, May \$22.15.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP)—Sizable hog 7.50; fairly active; strong to 25 higher on butchers; hogs active; around 25 higher; grades around 180-200 lb butchers 28.00-40 choice mostly No. 1 and 2 220 lb 22.50; bulk 27.00-28 lb 27.25-28; up to 425 lb down 25.75; bulk 350-600 lb 23.00-25.75; choice 350 lb to 25.00.

Sizable cattle 15.00; calves 400; slaughter cattle moderately active; high choice and prime steers steady in strong; other grades strong to 50 higher; heifers 25-50 higher; cows fully 25 higher; bulls steady to 50 higher; vealers slow steady to weak; prime steers 28.50-29.50; choice to low prime steers 24.25-25.25; good to low choice 21.50-24.00; commercial 1.050 lb steers 19.75; high choice and prime heifers 25.50-27.00; bulk choice heifers 23.00 - 25.25; good to low choice heifers 22.00-50; utility and commercial cows 12.25-15.00; canners and cutters 9.50-12.00; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.50; good and choice vealers 21.00 - 25.00; cull to commercial grades 8.00-20.00.

Sizable sheep 1.00; slaughter lambs moderately active; steady to mostly 50 higher; slaughter sheep uneven; about steady; choice and prime around 100 lb fed wools 26.50; good and choice wooled native lambs 22.00 - 24.00; cull to low good grades 14.00-21.00; mostly choice summer sheep lambs 23.00; cull to mostly good slaughter ewes 9.00-10.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville: Cream, Regular 40; Cream, Premium 45; Eggs 27; Butter 64.

POULTRY

Light Hens 14; Heavy Hens 19; Old Roosters 11.

CINCINNATI

CASH GRAIN PRICES: Soybeans 3.25; Corn 1.46; Wheat 1.95.

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs—400; 50 higher; 180-220 lbs 28.50; 220-240 lbs 28.25; 240-260 lbs 28.00; 260-280 lbs 27.25; 280-300 lbs 26.25; 300-350 lbs 25.50; 350-400 lbs 25.00; 160-180 lbs 28.00; 180-160 lbs 25.50; 160-140 lbs 21.0 - 22.00; 80w25.00 down; slugs 19.00 down.

Cattle—800, selling at auction. Calves—25; steady; prime 24.50; 25.50; good to choice 21.00-22.00; mediums 18.00-19.00; outs 13.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—light; steady to weak; strictly choice 24.00; 25.00; good to choice 22.00-23.00; mediums 20.00 - 21.00; outs 13.00 down; sheep for slaughter 7.50 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He healeth the broken in heart and bindeth up their wounds.—Psa 147:3. The eternal father sets a good example; we should try to imitate him.

Della Ann Sels of Stoutsville Route 1, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sels, was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Dunlap's in Williamsport also handling tickets for Jaycee Harness Matinee being held April 25 at County Fair Grounds. —ad.

Mrs. Lloyd Davis of E. Logan St. was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

There will be a card party in the K. of P. hall, Tuesday April 20 starting 8 p. m. —ad.

Miss Catherine Smallwood of 728 Maplewood Ave. was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

A 50-50 dance will be given by the Jackson Twp. Booster Club Friday April 23 in the school house. Music by the Happy String Busters. Jones calling. —ad.

Mrs. Helen Gunning of 360 E. Main St. was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Mac's Goodyear is continuing their special spring prices on all Duo Tread heaters. The offer is being made to all who have received new gas permits. —ad.

Lois Ann Beavers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beavers of Circleville Route 4 was admitted Monday in Berger hospital for tonsilectomy.

Mrs. Charles Ford and son of Town St. were released Saturday from Berger hospital.

Mrs. John Smith and daughter were released Saturday from Berger hospital to their home at 137 York St.

Mrs. O. L. Costlow of Ashville was released Saturday from Berger hospital where she was a surgical patient.

Miss Helen Binkley of Watt St. entered University hospital, Columbus, Sunday for observation. She is in room 889.

Fred Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Brown of Circleville Route 3, will be heard at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday from a Columbus television station. Brown, a baritone, is a student at Otterbein College, Westerville.

Roy Denham, son of Mrs. Enid Denham of 455 E. Franklin St., left Monday for Cincinnati after spending an Easter vacation in Circleville. Denham, who will graduate in June from the Chemical Engineering Department of the University of Cincinnati, is top epee man on a fencing team and recently represented the University at an all-Ohio meet in Columbus.

Columbus Mayor To Visit District

Mayor M. E. (Jack) Sensenbrenner of Columbus will be back in Pickaway County for another speaking engagement this week.

The mayor will also be in Circleville Wednesday to attend funeral services for his father, Ed Sensenbrenner, 76, who died Saturday. The speaking engagement is set for the following day at New Holland, and Mayor Sensenbrenner said he planned to keep it.

The mayor has been announced as main speaker for a dinner meeting planned by the New Holland-Atlanta Methodist Men organization. The meeting, which will be in observance of Ladies Night, is scheduled to start at New Holland at 7 p. m.

BORN IN Circleville, the mayor of Columbus is married and the father of two sons, Edward and Richard. He has visited his parents in Circleville several times since his election to the capital's municipal helm last November.

Sensenbrenner was employed by the State Civil Service Commission for 19 years prior to his first venture into political life. He is an active leader in the Hoge Memorial Presbyterian Church and a Bible class teacher.

Those planning to attend the gathering at New Holland next Thursday should contact Joe Owens or Harry Armstrong of the sponsoring organization.

Record Is Broken

The Church of Christ in Christian Union reported that a two-week revival service, ended Easter Sunday, broke all previous attendance records. More than 500 persons attended the Easter Sunday services at the church on E. Ohio St.

Dummy Stolen

DAYTONA BEACH (AP)—Someone stole the torso of a stuffed dummy with a wooden head, police were told yesterday. The dummy was part of a mechanical game operated by a beach concession.

U. S. Urged To Ask U. N. Aid In Hot Indochina Situation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kuchel (R-Calif.) proposed today that America seek United Nations action and avoid any single-handed military attempt to save Indochina from the Communists.

Amid a growing controversy over Vice President Nixon's statement that this country might send troops to Indochina as a last resort, Kuchel said, "I don't believe we can put fires out all over the world single-handedly."

He added: "We ought to take the case before the United Nations and ask for United action there."

"The 16 nations that signed the Korean truce pledged themselves to a joint effort to prevent aggression and our allies should be called upon for help."

Nixon told the American Society of Newspaper Editors last Friday he thought French withdrawal from Indochina unlikely, but that if that happened and other means failed the United States might have to send troops. France so far has opposed submitting the Indochina matter to the United Nations.

ALTHOUGH Nixon's statement indicated to many in Congress that

the administration is resolved to hold Indochina even at the cost of going it alone, State Department officials insisted that the basic policy is one of "united action" such as Secretary of State Dulles called for in a March 29 speech.

In a statement issued Saturday, the department said Nixon had "enunciated no new U. S. policy toward Indochina." Secretary of State Dulles, returning to Washington, yesterday from a brief vacation at Lake Ontario, had no comment.

Despite this, there are reports that the administration asked for but did not receive assurances from Democratic as well as Republican leaders that if the worst comes to the worst they would back single-handed intervention in Indochina.

Democrats were said to have backed away from giving in advance what some of them called

a blank check for presidential action.

Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP floor leader, said he is confident the President will ask prior approval by the lawmakers if it becomes advisable to use any American combat units in Indochina, including air and sea task forces.

"It is my belief that prior to the commitment of any American armed forces, the President should and would come to Congress to lay the facts and his recommendations before it," Knowland said.

REP. JUDD (R-Minn.), a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said Eisenhower had assured his group that Congress would be consulted.

Judd said "every step" of the administration's foreign policy actions toward Indochina "has been talked over with both Republicans and Democrats in my presence."

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) said that "there has been so much conflicting testimony I think it would be very helpful if the President would appear before Congress and tell us what the situation in Indochina is and what to do about it."

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) disputed Judd's statement by saying neither Republicans nor Democrats were being consulted on the administration's foreign policy actions.

Ike, Dulles Hold Confab On Indochina

(Continued from Page One)

have shown reluctance, however, to take any definite steps in that direction in advance of the Geneva conference opening April 26. Dulles and the foreign ministers of Britain, France and Russia will attend the conference.

RED CHINA will be represented but not in the role of a participant on equal footing.

Dulles also plans to consult with the President regarding the Geneva meeting and an NATO conference he will attend in Paris before going to Switzerland. He leaves for France by plane tomorrow night.

These are among the problems to be worked on in maneuvers, involving 100,000 Army and air men, starting this week in the Carolinas.

They are the first big-scale exercises involving the firing or simulated use of new weapons.

Deciding what weapons to shoot at what target has been a source of argument even with conventional artillery and aircraft. The advent on the battlefield of "artillery" that can range out scores or hundreds of miles and has a much greater demolition radius is compounding the problem.

The Army's new 280mm cannon, which like the Corporal missile or the Honest John heavy rocket fires either atomic or conventional explosive, is an example.

The approximately 11-inch gun has a maximum range of about 30 miles. Under present organization, the gun is considered "corps artillery." That means that control of batteries of the gun rests with the headquarters of a corps (a corps usually is composed of two or three Army divisions). The control does not go back to a higher headquarters, such as a theater command.

Yet the range of the 280mm. gun reaches out far ahead obliquely to either side of the normal fighting front of a corps.

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Auto, Not Bunny, Hops Into House

COLUMBUS (AP)—No Barbara, that wasn't the Easter Bunny that arrived in your house.

It was a 1946 club coupe that shot across 45 feet of your front lawn, knocked over a young tree and ended up in your living room right alongside the television set.

Barbara, aged 6, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clabe Howard, were awakened abruptly by the crash. Mrs. Howard estimated the damage at over \$1,500 including the hole in the living room wall.

Two youths were in the car. The 20-year-old driver was charged with reckless operation and driving without a license. No one was injured.

AWOL Private Held In Slaying

BOWLING GREEN (AP)—Sheriff James Meagley today filed first-degree murder charges against an AWOL army private whom he said confessed killing his 9-month-old daughter.

Sheriff Meagley said Pvt. Robert E. Parks Jr., 24, of Bowling Green, gave him a signed confession telling how he hit his infant daughter "several times" then choked her when she cried. She died of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Parks was on orders to report to Fort Benning, Ga., Officers Candidate School March 1. Meagley said, but his wife, Joanne, also 24, thought he was on extended leave.

Motorist Is Killed

Paul Dersen of Lebanon, brother-in-law of Dr. P. C. Routzahn of Circleville, was killed in Cumberland, Md., Saturday when the car he was driving was struck with a piece of pipe that slipped from a passing truck. Dr. Routzahn's sister, Ruth, suffered lacerations and was taken to a hospital in Cumberland. Their daughter, Vicki, 6, was riding in the car but escaped unhurt.

New Weapons Giving Army Stiff Problem

WASHINGTON (AP)—New weapons—atomic cannon, guided missiles, rockets—are giving the Army firepower undreamed of not many years ago but they also are creating serious problems in the already intricate business of running an orderly, efficient battle.

These are among the problems to be worked on in maneuvers, involving 100,000 Army and air men, starting this week in the Carolinas.

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Yet the range of the 280mm. gun reaches out far ahead obliquely to either side of the normal fighting front of a corps.

Boy Bitten By Dog Treated At Berger

An eight-year old Stoutsville boy was released from Berger Hospital Sunday after being treated for a dog bite.

According to Deputy Sheriff Carl White, the boy, Michael Lovett, had been playing with the animal, a cocker spaniel, when it suddenly bit the boy on the face.

Addison Lovett, father of the boy, told White the dog had been treated for rabies last year.

Banks Given Call

WASHINGTON (AP)—The comptroller of the currency issued a call today for a report of the condition of all national banks as of the close of business April 15. In Columbus, the Ohio superintendent of banks issued a similar call for Ohio banks.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

JUDY ARLEDGE

Judy Lynn Arledge, seven-year-old daughter of James and Marjorie Pyle Arledge of Washington Township died at 10 a. m. Monday in her home. Her father is an employee of The Circleville Herald.

Surviving in addition to her parents are a brother, Bruce; two sisters, Theresa and Sondra; paternal grandfather, William Arledge of Circleville and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Pyle of Amanda.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

MRS. VOSSIE DUMM

Lillie Belle Dumm of 1120 S. Court St. died at 5:30 p. m. Sunday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Rihl of 332 E. Union St., where she had resided for the past three weeks.

Mrs. Dumm was born in Circleville Township Dec. 27, 1884, a daughter of Theodore and Catherine Conrad Carle.

Her husband, Vossie Dumm died in 1946.

Surviving her in addition to her daughter, Mrs. Rihl, are a son, Carl Dumm of 129 Town St.; a brother, Edward Carle of Columbus; a half-sister, Mrs. Harry Keaton of Columbus; two grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. George Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Kingstown.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 1 p. m. Tuesday.

ARTHUR BOWLING

Arthur Hodge Bowling of Frankfort died at 5:45 p. m. Saturday in Mt. Logan Sanitarium, Chillicothe, following a heart attack.

Mr. Bowling was born October 12, 1909 in Lick Falls, Ky., a son of Charles and Mary Bowling. He was a farmer and a member of Chillicothe Eagles Lodge.

Preceding him in death was his wife, Hazel, who died in 1941.

Surviving him are three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Parsons of Kingston Route 1, Mrs. Otho Logan of Dayton and Mrs. Joseph Holbrook of Wolfe, Ky., and a brother, Elmer Bowling of Youngstown.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Stoelley's Chapel near Chillicothe. Burial will be in an adjoining cemetery by direction of L. E. Hill Funeral home, Kingstown.

Friends may call in the Hill funeral home.

MILDRED LAGORE

Mildred Lagore of Picketon died Sunday in Mt. Logan Sanitarium, Chillicothe.

She was the daughter of Alonzo and Emma Lagore of S. Court St. Surviving her in addition to her parents are a son, Robert Allen of Picketon; six sisters, Mrs. Robert Kuhn, Mrs. Luther Peck, Mrs. Clifford Beavers and Miss Norma Jean Lagore, all of Circleville, Mrs. Russell Caudy of Williamsport and Mrs. James Morris of Gallipolis, and four brothers, Clarence, of Tarlton, Charles and Lawrence of Circleville and William of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Church of the Brethren with the Rev. John Hurst officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

The body may be viewed at the church from 1 p. m. Wednesday until time for services.

Car Fails To Stop, Smashes Another

An accident at the intersection of Main and Scioto Sts. at 8 p. m. last night caused minor damage to the front end of one car and the rear of the other.

Bobby Lee Ogle, 23, of Williamsport, was going east on Main. He slowed down for the light, he told Sgt. Turney Ross and Officer Russ Ogan. The second car, driven by Katherine L. Licklider, 20, of Columbus, failed to stop in time and crashed into the rear of the first car.

None of the occupants of either car was injured.

Coal Pipeline Slated To Run For 110 Miles

CLEVELAND (AP)—Construction may start soon on the first coal pipeline in the country.

Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co. says a 110-mile coal pipeline from mines near Cadiz to Cleveland has reached the final planning stage.

George H. Love, president of the world's largest bituminous coal producer, said planning was in its last stages and added there was no question the new method of moving coal would work.

The company built a test line at Cadiz in 1951 through which a mixture of half pulverized coal and half water was forced. Joseph Pursglove Jr., vice president in charge of the firm's research and development, said the test line moved 7,000 tons of the "slurry" daily and was satisfactory.

He added that data assembled by his engineers was now being reviewed by a large engineering firm, which has handled major oil and gas pipeline projects.

Love would not estimate the cost of the pipeline.

French Battling Rebels Furiously

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—The French fought furiously today to hold back Vietnam assault troops stabbing toward the center of Dien Bien Phu's fortifications.

The rebels were in a newly menacing position after weekend fighting widened their break in the northwestern rim of the fortress' defense system. They captured a second outpost yesterday and filtered back last night into trenches on the main airstrip. The latest infiltration reestablished their foothold in the shadow of the French headquarters bunkers, just 800 yards away. A terse French army communique said heavy fighting in the sector still raged today.

Pope Calls For Ban On A-Weapons

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius XII has called for an international agreement banning the use of atomic and hydrogen bombs except in self-defense.

The head of the Roman Catholic Church, broadcasting his annual Easter message yesterday, appealed for outlawing of the "destructive arms of unprecedented violence." He said the new bombs and germ and chemical warfare have brought "the fear of a third world conflict and a dreadful future" to the people of the world.

The world's rulers, the pope said, should turn their new knowledge of atomic energy exclusively to the purposes of peace.

FHA Investigators Given Tax Files

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower today gave the Senate Banking Committee access to income tax returns for use in its investigation of the FHA housing scandals.

Eisenhower acted after Albert M. Cole, chief of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, disclosed an unnamed official involved in the inquiry has been accused of receiving money for favors, presumably to builders.

The President's move, announced at his vacation headquarters here, came as the banking committee was starting an inquiry in Washington into affairs of the Federal Housing Administration.

5 Babies Killed

READING, England (AP)—Five babies died from effects of fumes and smoke in a small fire which broke out in the nursery of the Dellwood Hospital today.

Bikini atoll, in the Pacific, is believed to be more than two million years old.

News Briefs

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Lt. Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser, 35, once more was Egypt's boss today, in title as well as in fact, and Maj. Gen. Muhammad Naguib, 53, was relegated to a figurehead presidency.

Detectives Mr. And Mrs. North Created By Husband-Wife Team

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The dream of thousands of authors today is to develop a fictional character the public never loses interest in.

An example is Tarzan of the Apes, one of the great literary earners of all time. This jungle strong boy became more of an industry than a character. And he probably will still be making money long after Africa is paved.

How can an author tell when he's created one of these jack-pot characters of the book world? He can't. He has to wait for the public to tell him.

It worked out that way with Frances and Dick Lockridge, whose latest and 30th book, "Death and the Gentle Bull," comes out next month. It is the 18th volume in their Mr. and Mrs. North mystery series.

Back in 1931 Frances told Dick, then a young drama critic on the New York Sun, an amusing adventure that had befallen her during the day. He wrote a short skit about it—the first appearance of Mr. and Mrs. North in print—and sold it to the New Yorker magazine for \$60.

The editors liked the Norths and asked for more skits. The Lockridges wrote them, but still had no idea of the literary gold mine they were sitting on.

"It is amazing to us how it has ballooned," Frances said. "At first the Mr. and Mrs. North stories were things that actually happened to us. Later they were about ordinary domestic things that could happen to any family. I grew from these simple stories of home life to—well, to what is now."

The American public began taking Mr. and Mrs. North to their heart in a big way after the appearance of "The Norths Meet Murder" in 1930.

In 1945, following a hitch in the Navy, Dick gave up daily newspaper work. The Norths had become a fulltime career. Mr. and Mrs. North became a successful Broadway play, then they went into the movies. For 11 years they have been a top radio series and now have gone into television. The Norths also are considering the comic strip field. After all, didn't Tarzan make that jump, too?

The adventures of Pam and Jerry North are now plotted in a pleasant Upper Westchester country place amid an atmosphere of home-cooked food, cats and literary violence.

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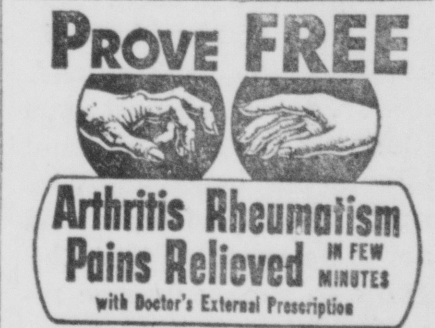
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Detectives Mr. And Mrs. North Created By Husband-Wife Team

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The dream of thousands of authors today is to develop a fictional character the public never loses interest in.

An example is Tarzan of the Apes, one of the great literary earners of all time. This jungle strong boy became more of an industry than a character. And he probably will still be making money long after Africa is paved.

How can an author tell when he's created one of these jack-pot characters of the book world? He can't. He has to wait for the public to tell him.

It worked out that way with Frances and Dick Lockridge, whose latest and 30th book, "Death and the Gentle Bull," comes out next month. It is the 18th volume in their Mr. and Mrs. North mystery series.

Back in 1931 Frances told Dick, then a young drama critic on the New York Sun, an amusing adventure that had befallen her during the day. He wrote a short skit about it—the first appearance of Mr. and Mrs. North in print—and sold it to the New Yorker magazine for \$60.

The editors liked the Norths and asked for more skits. The Lockridges wrote them, but still had no idea of the literary gold mine they were sitting on.

"It is amazing to us how it has ballooned," Frances said. "At first the Mr. and Mrs. North stories were things that actually happened to us. Later they were about ordinary domestic things that could happen to any family. I grew from these simple stories of home life to—well, to what is now."

The American public began taking Mr. and Mrs. North to their heart in a big way after the appearance of "The Norths Meet Murder" in 190.

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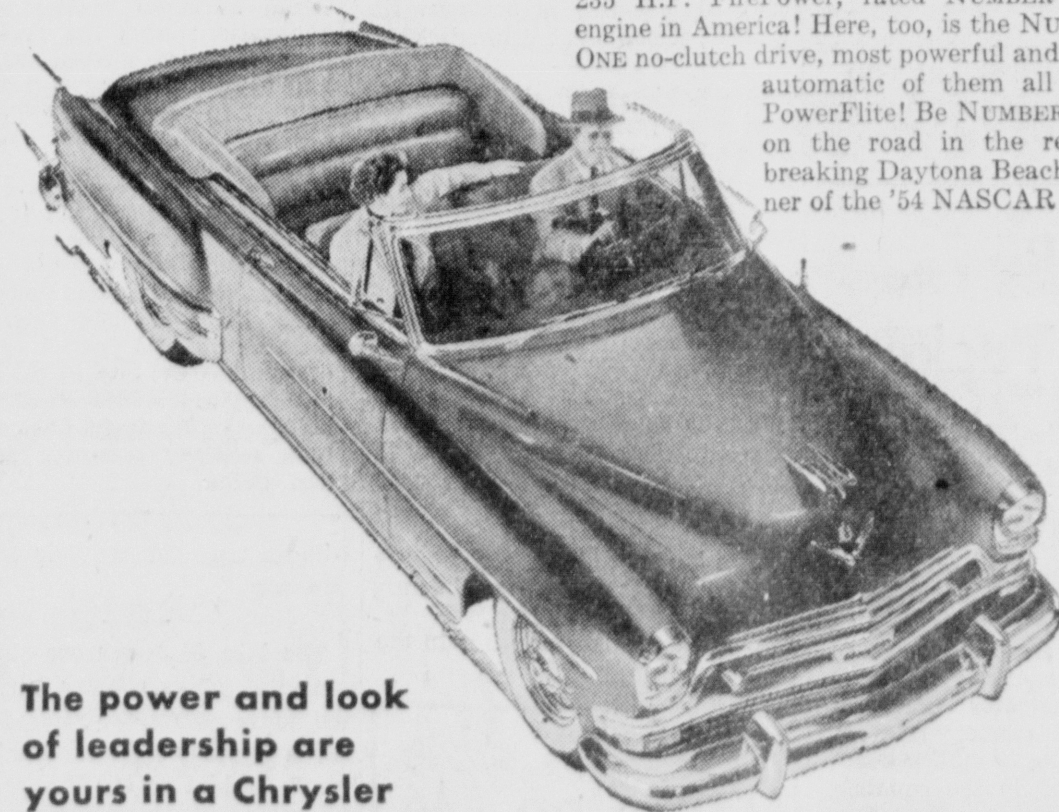


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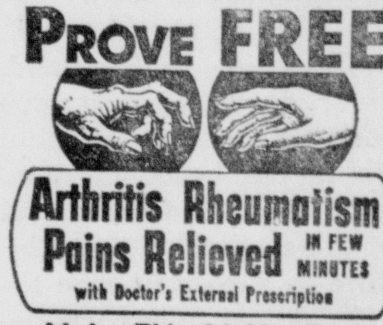
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SECONDARY BOYCOTTS

PROHIBITION OF secondary boycotts, the late Senator Taft said, was implicit in the Taft-Hartley Act. The secondary boycott is a union weapon directed against an employer not directly involved in a labor dispute.

It is a high pressure tactic by which innocent bystanders get hurt.

But the intent of the Taft-Hartley Act has been circumvented by Labor Board and court interpretations of its language. The weapon has not been removed by law. As a result many individuals and firms are victims of grave injustice.

Sen. Andrew F. Schoepel of Kansas has introduced a bill clarifying Taft-Hartley language relative to secondary boycotts. This is intended to close loopholes through which violators of the spirit of the law operate free of the fear of punishment because of technicalities.

Often the secondary boycott is applied in a jurisdictional dispute or in the reach of some labor leader for more power. Thus used, it damages or ruins the business of employers on the fringe of the dispute and unfairly deprives workers of their jobs and wages.

Action against secondary boycotts is opposed by powerful labor interests as "anti-labor." It is not. It is merely pro-American. Proposed action seeks only to limit disputes to the area of the controversy and prevent employers and workers from being drawn into a quarrel not of their own making.

BUG KILLERS

ENTOMOLOGY, A little known science with a Latin name, is observing its 100th anniversary this year, and the American people rejoice in its achievements. That Americans are better off because of this branch of zoology which concerns itself with insects is manifest everywhere.

Without entomology many food and fiber crops would suffer devastation and man would be mortally afflicted with dread diseases.

It was entomology that stamped out the grasshoppers, once the scourge of the prairie, and has enabled man to deal with many other insect enemies — agricultural pests, household pests and spreaders of disease as effectively as he has dealt with the grasshopper.

In the U. S. today approximately 4,500 men and women are professional entomologists. Many are employed by the government, others in industry and in universities, and some are businessmen offering pest-control services to the public. For so relatively small a number their accomplishments are immense.

The world would not be the same without them.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The greatest value of Indochina to the Soviet Universal State is that this and the adjacent area of Thailand can make China self-sufficient in the matter of rice. What wheat is to the people of Europe, rice is to a large part of Asia. In modern times, China failed to produce an adequate supply of rice for her people, which is one of the principal reasons for the mass disturbances in that country which have been continuous for about a century. Rice riots were not unusual in China during the years that I lived there.

All low standard of living countries prefer the stomach-filling, energy-giving grains to the expensive muscle meats which are favored in the high standard of living countries. Whereas in Eastern Europe bread accompanies the principal dish, in the rice-eating countries the grain is the major food, gravies, vegetables, fresh or dry fish or occasional meats are trimmings. Only the soy bean competes with rice in areas where the bean is used.

The surplus producers of rice in Asia have been Burma, Indochina and Thailand. China, before the war, depended most upon Burma and Thailand (Siam) for additional rice; Korea and Japan purchased additional rice in Burma, Thailand, Indochina and Formosa. It is not to be expected that China will ever be able to supply its rice requirements, the alternatives to imports being the reduction of the population or training the people to eat other grains such as wheat or rye or such vegetables as white potatoes, which do not fit well into the Chinese cuisine.

In North China and Manchuria, considerable wheat is grown and eaten, and varieties of noodle dishes are popular throughout the country, but the principal dish from the Yellow River south is rice and without it the Chinese is a very hungry man.

Therefore it becomes critically important for the economy of Red China that rice be available at all times. In pre-war days, the British handled this trade; their ships, insurance, warehouses (godowns), and large trading companies are no longer available, nor their banks to provide exchange, credit and transfer documents. Communist China has not yet developed a substitute for the capitalist processes in foreign trade. Barter will not work among Asiatic countries, unless they are all joined in some kind of economic union.

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It was estimated that at the end of World War II, nearly 12,000,000 acres of rice land in Southeast Asia were moving back into the jungle. Paddy fields require constant working and the labor is frightfully hard and unpalatable. As in all of these countries human excrement is the principal — and in most places, the sole — fertilizer, it is even dangerous work from the standpoint of health. The workers stand in the mud often to just below their knees. Whenever possible, peasant escape from rice farming to any other kind of work that will pay as well or better.

Thailand was able to maintain its rice fields during World War II and since and therefore is still a target for Red Chinese rice avarice. Should Indochina fall, Thailand must be the next country to be included in an Asiatic economic union dominated by Peking by military force. The rice bowl of the world would then be Chinese. The Manchus planned such an empire but they did not succeed.

(Continued on Page Seven)

LAFF-A-DAY



"YOU'RE tired! Try thirty-six holes of golf sometime!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Common Goiters Not Toxic

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
A SWELLING of the neck in adults is not always a sign of mumps or cancer. When the thyroid gland, situated in the neck, becomes enlarged, it is known as a goiter.

Many goiters are quite unsightly, because the neck becomes swollen and the gland protrudes. However, the majority of goiters are not poisonous, or toxic, to the system.

Victim is Nervous

The thyroid gland gives off a hormone that regulates the speed of the normal body processes. When there is too much thyroid secretion, the person becomes nervous, has a rapid pulse, eats excessively, has a great loss of weight and may even have an extreme bulging of the eyes. However, it is the rare goiter that will cause these disturbances.

The common goiter may only cause disturbance, for the most part, by its unsightly appearance, and by the fact that the enlargement may encroach upon the other tissues.

Iodine Used

It has been found that many of these enlargements do not have to be removed surgically, but will respond to the simple

medication of iodine, given by mouth under a physician's direction. A metabolism test may well be made in all goiter cases which will help determine whether or not the goiter is a toxic one.

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This treatment was effective in a great many cases, no matter what the age of the patient and the duration of the goiter. However, a physician would be the best judge of whether this treatment would be of value in any particular case. Some of the cases that do not respond to this method must be treated surgically.

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Answer: The antibiotic drugs known as terramycin and aureomycin, as well as a newer antibiotic known as fumagil, have been effective in some cases in amebic dysentery.

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You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

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Argentina's new "people's car" will cost \$5,000 plus "extras." What kind of people are they talking about?

Favorite food of the Awaji (Japan) islanders is octopus. No wonder, it has eight drumsticks.

The Baltimore Orioles who once won seven International League pennants in a row, setting a baseball victory record, lost their first American league game. Some folks are never satisfied.

Average length of life during the Bronze Age was 20 years — Factographs. Seems as though Grandpa Cave Man was just a kid.

Loading has a therapeutic value, says a medico. However, it doesn't make your chance to keep your job any healthier.

"It's harder to be a consistently good winner than a consistently good loser"—editorial. Could be, but we'd sure like to put it to the test.

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Try, Stop Me

Mark Twain was asked to name the episode that gave the best example of his celebrated quick thinking. "Well," drawled Mark, "there was the night a fire broke out in the Central House in Virginia City. Old Man Hankinson got trapped on the fourth floor. None of the ladders could reach him. Everyone figured Hank was a goner. Just then, sir, my eye fell on a coil of rope and I flung an end of it to the old man, and hollered, 'Tie it around your waist, Hankinson did just that and I pulled him down



CAMEO

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

JOHN-MARK drove Dooley back to the hospital.

"I'll go in with you," he said. "I haven't seen Albright since his accident. I'll go up. What's the number?"

She told him and said: "I have to return this cape. I'll be up in just a minute."

Sewell said: "Oh, hello. I thought it was Dooley. She's been gone a long time. How are you, John-Mark?"

"Fine sir. And you?"

"Rotten. About as rotten as you'd be if you were chained to a hunk of rock. Body has sort of collapsed on me, nerves, everything. See Dooley anywhere as you came up?"

"She's coming. She stepped out for a breath of air. Dooley's pretty tired, Mr. Albright. How about letting her go home for Christmas for a few days? You could get another nurse for a day or two, couldn't you?"

"I suppose I could endure one of these cold-blooded creatures they've got here for a day or two," he said grudgingly. "That's up to the staff, you know—superintendent of nurses or somebody. I guess Dooley is tired of me. I'm tired of myself. How is Gale?"

"She's fine. I got rid of a few of her nags, so she's less worried."

"You could do something for me, John-Mark," Sewell said.

"There's a girl here, a good steady honest girl who worked for me for years. Like my right hand, really. She took some stuff—maybe you heard about it?"

"I read the papers," John-Mark was brief.

"She's downstairs somewhere. You can find out. Go and see her for me, will you? See how she looks and just how sick she is and come back and tell me. They all clam up in this place. Hand you that 'as well as can be expected' stuff. I'd appreciate it, boy."

John-Mark went out. He got the room number at the office but a girl at the desk on the second floor told him Mrs. Rhodes could not have visitors.

"We're even keeping her family out," she said.

John-Mark wandered down the corridor, anyway. No one paid any attention to him. As he found the number, the door came open and Pete Marshall stepped out. "No visitors," he said brusquely, then added, "Oh, hello. Didn't recognize you, Williamson?"

They shook hands. "Albright sent me down. Give me a look at her, will you, so I can calm his mind? I won't say a word."

"She can't talk, and she's not pretty," Pete said, but he pushed open the door.

A nurse was working on the other side of the high bed, and she looked at them questioning. The girl on the bed turned a stark, white face with sunken, shadowed eyes.

"Don't move, Mrs. Rhodes!" warned the nurse.

A tube affair went into one of

Farrell Rhodes' nostrils and there was a gadget fastened over her lips with a bandage. But John-Mark saw that her eyes were terribly alive, and that tears were running down her face. Pete closed the door.

"She burned herself with the stuff she drank," he explained in the corridor. "We're trying to keep the passages from adhering and closing."

John-Mark went back to Sewell's room to find Dooley there.

"I saw Mrs. Rhodes," John-Mark reported. "She isn't able to talk yet, but Marshall says she's doing all right."

"He probably gave you the same old brush-off he gives me," grumbled Sewell.

Mrs. Martin Ravel sat in the big chair before the fireplace, her feet primly flat on the floor, though the absurdly high heels she wore rather offset the effect of Victorian decorum. There was in the air a fragrance of spicy things being cooked, along with a faintly gaseous smell from the old furnace that was being desperately prodded to extra activity to warm the bleak upper room where Mrs. Ravel had reluctantly agreed to sleep on Christmas Eve.

Ravel came bustling into the room. "I'm going to town as soon as I dress. I'll take the little car."

Mrs. Ravel turned her head. "On Christmas Eve? Your sister can't tear herself away from the abominable hospital till tomorrow and now you're going to desert your mother, too?"

"Yes, Mama Harriet. I'm going to desert her, too," Ravel was crisp.

"At 5 o'clock with dinner being prepared in the kitchen? Theima made an oyster loaf, she tells me. Did you remember that that was my favorite dish, Gale?"

"Yes, mama, I remembered. Do you think you should go, Ravel? It's already foggy in the low places."

"Fog doesn't bother me."

"I seem to remember that it was fog that put Sewell in the hospital."

"It was whiskey he couldn't handle that put him in the hospital. If he had let me drive, it wouldn't have happened."

"You'd have been in the hospital, I suppose." Her grandmother sniffed. "There's a man mixed up in this, no doubt? Anyone I know?"

"Dr. Marshall, mama," Gale told her, catching the dangerous smolder in Ravel's eyes. "He's the resident at Dooley's hospital."

"Since when did she become interested in doctors? Do they ever have any money? They ought to, though, the Lord knows, the way they charge. Thirty-five dollars to rap me on the knee and look at my eyeballs and throat and tell me there was nothing wrong with me."

But Ravel was not listening. She had dashed out, and Gale looked apologetically at the proud old woman.

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the origin of the name of the state of Oklahoma?
2. In which President's term of office was Adlai E. Stevenson, grandfather of the former Democratic candidate for the presidency vice president?
3. What is the name of our ambassador to the Dominion of Canada?
4. What European countries are land-locked?
5. What is the political status of Costa Rica?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Former Senator Tom Connally of Texas gets our birthday greetings today, with Glenn T. Seaborg, nuclear scientist, and Bucky Walters, former baseball pitcher.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

INTERVIEW — (IN-ter-ve-u)—noun: a meeting face to face; usually, a formal consultation; a meeting between a representative of the press with a person from whom he seeks information for publication; also, the press article giving this information. Origin: French—*Entrevue*, from *Entrevoir*, to see imperfectly, have a glimpse of, *S'entrevoir*, to visit each other.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1721—Roger Sherman born. American statesman and signer of the Declaration of Independence. 1755—Patriots' Day, commemorating the Battles of Lexington and Concord in the Revolutionary war. 1951—Gen. Douglas MacArthur urged Congress to take military measures against Red China.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He was born in Portland, Me., on Aug. 30, 1918; was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1940, then went to Washington, D. C., for postgraduate study to qualify for the diplomatic corps. He served in posts at home and abroad, resigned from the diplomatic corps in 1950, and went to Ossawa, Mich., to write news columns, give radio talks and address public meetings, to tell the story of what is happening behind the Iron Curtain and to alert the United States on the menace of Communism. He was married in 1952 and elected to the 83rd Congress in the same year. He was the most seriously wounded of the congressmen who were shot by Puerto Rican terrorists recently. Can you tell his name?

2—You may not recall his name, but you will remember four little words that he once uttered which have become synonyms for occasions when important contracts are repudiated by one signer. He was born on Nov. 29, 1856, at Hohenfow, near Berlin, Germany. In 1905 he be-

came Prussian minister of the interior; in 1907 imperial secretary of state for the interior, and in 1909 he succeeded Prince von Buelow as imperial chancellor, a post he held during the first part of World War I. He refused to accede to the unlimited submarine warfare of 1917, and resigned his post in that year. He published *Recollections on the World War*, and died in retirement at his birthplace on Jan. 1, 1921. The four little words? He referred to the neutrality treaty with Belgium, in 1914, as "a scrap of paper," words which have become history. What was his name? (Name at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE
What small worries may be encountered by you this year should be offset by unexpected gains. If, as the child born today develops, signs of over-emotionalism are apparent, strive to help the child to a balanced outlook for happiness and success.

IT'S BEEN SAID
If I could get the ear of every young man but for one word, it would be this: make the most and best of yourself. There is no tragedy like a wasted life—a life failing of its true end, and turned to a false end.—T. Munger.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. It is a Choctaw Indian name meaning "Red People."
2. That of Benjamin Harrison.
3. R. Douglas Stuart.
4. Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, Austria and Hungary.
5. A republic.

1—Rep. Alvin Bentley, 3-Chancellor Theodore von Bismarck-Holnegg.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON—Although it is 18 months since the first hydrogen bomb was detonated, the American people are appallingly ignorant of defensive measures against a weapon which can destroy New York City. And the federal Civil Defense Administration has no definite or clear-cut program for meeting such a crisis, according to state and municipal authorities alarmed about the problem.

When the A-bomb constituted the only threat against the civilian population, Val Peterson's civil defense experts adopted the theory that the best defense was to seek underground shelter in cellars, subways and homemade backyard caves. It was the same sort of escape the British sought during blitz raids by conventional planes and old-fashioned bombs. It guaranteed only flimsy security.

HAZARDS—Now that the far more devastating H-bomb threatens to be introduced into warfare, taking underground cover has become an obsolete system. Radioactive particles and mixed gases would penetrate any refuge. Catastrophic debris would barricade exits even after the danger from contamination had vanished.

Official and unofficial samplings of numerous areas throughout the country reveal an amazing lack of interest and concern over A and H-bomb attacks. Hardly anybody has any idea of the kind of medical treatment necessary for radiological illnesses or aftereffects, not even physicians and nurses.

As proof of this fact, which the Civil Defense Administration has learned from its own surveys, it is only necessary to ask yourself or your neighbors what they would do (1) to seek security against an H-bomb assault, and (2) to bind up the wounds of those subjected to an atomic or hydrogenic dosing. Try it out on your family and your neighborhood instead of watching a television quiz program.

EVACUATION—Now that the infinitely more murderous H-bomb is an actuality, the Peterson defense for the 70 critical urban and industrial areas, which have a population of 70 million people, is complete evacuation. A "take-to-the-hills" program has supplanted the old plan of "take cover."

But this scheme, although it sounds eminently practical, has basic weaknesses. Even with the proposed and unbegun radar fence in Arctic regions, which furnish the fastest route for Russian bombing of our beehive industrial centers — from Boston and New York to Detroit and the automobile capital's supply centers — the maximum warning notice would be only six hours. As of today, it is about one hour at the most.

IMPOSSIBLE — Every study indicates that it would be impossible to evacuate New York City and the metropolitan area in such a short time. Even Wash-

ington, the nation's capital, could not be emptied of its population in six hours. Both cities are hemmed in by rivers, with vulnerable tunnels and bridges as the only avenues of exit.

Accepting the evacuation idea as a possible solution, here are numerous questions which Defense Administrator Peterson and his staff cannot answer: Where would the 70 million evacuees be housed in the countryside? How would they be transported to safety, in view of the tragic experience in France in 1940?

How about evacuating the ill, the aged and the hospitalized? Who would mobilize the transportation, housing and feeding facilities, assuming that trolleys, buses, private cars and food agencies survived the first blasts? Ironically, these are questions which nobody seems to be asking! But even if they did ask them, nobody at Washington or elsewhere seems to know the answers!

By
Ray Tucker

without singeing one hair of his whiskers."

The late Al Jolson once brought a friend to his country club, but the house committee refused to issue a guest card for him. "We won't let him on our links," spluttered the chairman. "Why, he's half-intoxicated?" "Well," conceded Jolson, "since you admit he's only half-intoxicated, how about letting him play nine holes?" To that the chairman laughingly agreed.

The Olympic flame is traditionally kindled by means of a magnifying glass.

The stylus, a pointed piece of metal, bone or ivory, was probably the earliest writing implement. It was used to produce letters on wax tablets.



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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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SECONDARY BOYCOTTS

PROHIBITION OF secondary boycotts, the late Senator Taft said, was implicit in the Taft-Hartley Act. The secondary boycott is a union weapon directed against an employer not directly involved in a labor dispute.

It is a high pressure tactic by which innocent bystanders get hurt.

But the intent of the Taft-Hartley Act has been circumvented by Labor Board and court interpretations of its language. The weapon has not been removed by law. As a result many individuals and firms are victims of grave injustice.

Sen. Andrew F. Schoepel of Kansas has introduced a bill clarifying Taft-Hartley language relative to secondary boycotts. This is intended to close loopholes through which violators of the spirit of the law operate free of the fear of punishment because of technicalities.

Often the secondary boycott is applied in a jurisdictional dispute or in the reach of some labor leader for more power. Thus used, it damages or ruins the business of employers on the fringe of the dispute and unfairly deprives workers of their jobs and wages.

Action against secondary boycotts is opposed by powerful labor interests as "anti-labor." It is not. It is merely pro-American. Proposed action seeks only to limit disputes to the area of the controversy and prevent employers and workers from being drawn into a quarrel not of their own making.

BUG KILLERS

ENTOMOLOGY, A little known science with a Latin name, is observing its 100th anniversary this year, and the American people rejoice in its achievements. That Americans are better off because of this branch of zoology which concerns itself with insects is manifest everywhere.

Without entomology many food and fiber crops would suffer devastation and man would be mortally afflicted with dread diseases.

It was entomology that stamped out the grasshoppers, once the scourge of the prairie, and has enabled man to deal with many other insect enemies — agricultural pests, household pests and spreaders of disease as effectively as he has dealt with the grasshopper.

In the U. S. today approximately 4,500 men and women are professional entomologists. Many are employed by the government, others in industry and in universities, and some are businessmen offering pest-control services to the public. For so relatively small a number their accomplishments are immense.

The world would not be the same without them.

George E. Sokolsky's

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"I suppose I could endure one of these cold-blooded creatures if you got here for a day or two," he said grudgingly. "That's up to the staff, you know—superintendent of nurses or somebody. I guess Dooley is tired of me. I'm tired of myself. How is Gale?"

"She's fine. I got rid of a few of her nags, so she's less worried."

"You could do something for me, John-Mark," Sewell said. "There's a girl here, a good steady honest girl who worked for me for years. Like my right hand, really. She took some stuff—maybe you heard about it?"

"I read the papers," John-Mark was brief.

"She's downstairs somewhere. You can find out. Go and see her for me, will you? See how she looks and just how sick she is and come back and tell me. They all clam up in this place. Hand you that 'as well as can be expected' stuff. I'd appreciate it, boy."

John-Mark went out. He got the room number at the office but a girl at the desk on the second floor told him Mrs. Rhodes could not have visitors.

"We're even keeping her family out," she said.

John-Mark wandered down the corridor, anyway. No one paid any attention to him. As he found the number, the door came open and Pete Marshall stepped out. "No visitors," he said brusquely, then added, "Oh, hello. Didn't recognize you, Williamson."

They shook hands. "Albright sent me down. Give me a look at her, will you, so I can calm his mind? I won't say a word."

"She can't talk, and she's not pretty," Pete said, but he pushed open the door.

A nurse was working on the other side of the high bed, and she looked at them questioning. The girl on the bed turned a stark white face with sunken, shadowed eyes.

"Don't move, Mrs. Rhodes!" warned the nurse.

A tube affair went into one of

Farrell Rhodes nostrils, and there was a gadget fastened over her lips with a bandage. But John-Mark saw that her eyes were terribly alive, and that tears were running down her face. Pete closed the door.

"She burned herself with the stuff she drank," he explained in the corridor. "We're trying to keep the passages from adhering and closing."

John-Mark went back to Sewell's room to find Dooley there.

"I saw Mrs. Rhodes," John-Mark reported. "She isn't able to talk yet, but Marshall says she's doing all right."

"He probably gave you the same old brush-off he gives me," grumbled Sewell.

Mrs. Mortin Ravel sat in the big chair before the fireplace, her feet primly flat on the floor, though the absurdly high heels she wore rather offset the effect of Victorian decorum. There was in the air a fragrance of spicy things being cooked, along with a faintly gaseous smell from the old furnace that was being desperately prodded to extra activity to warm the bleak upper room where Mrs. Ravel had reluctantly agreed to sleep on Christmas Eve.

Ravel came bursting into the room. "I'm going to town as soon as I dress. I'll take the little car."

"Mrs. Ravel turned her head. "On Christmas Eve? Your sister can't tear herself away from the abominable hospital till tomorrow and now you're going to desert your mother, too?"

"Yes, Mama Harriet. I'm going to desert her, too," Ravel was crisp.

"At 5 o'clock with dinner being prepared in the kitchen? Theina made an oyster loaf, she tells me. Did you remember that that was my favorite dish, Gale?"

"Yes, mama, I remembered. Do you think you should go, Ravel? It's already foggy in the low places."

"Fog doesn't bother me."

"I seem to remember that it was fog that put Sewell in the hospital."

"It was whiskey he couldn't handle that put him in the hospital. If he had let me drive, it wouldn't have happened."

"You have been in the hospital, I suppose." Her grandmother sniffed. "There's a man mixed up in this, no doubt? Anyone I know?"

"Dr. Marshall, mama," Gale told her, catching the dangerous smolder in Ravel's eyes. "He's the resident at Dooley's hospital."

"Since when did she become interested in doctors? Do they ever have any money? They ought to, though, the Lord knows, the way they charge. Thirty-five dollars to rap me on the knee and look at my eyeballs and throat and tell me there was nothing wrong with me."

But Ravel was not listening. She had dashed out, and Gale looked apologetically at the proud old woman.

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the origin of the name of the state of Oklahoma?
2. In which President's term of office was Adlai E. Stevenson, grandfather of the former Democratic candidate for the presidency vice president?
3. What is the name of our ambassador to the Dominion of Canada?
4. What European countries are land-locked?
5. What is the political status of Costa Rica?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Former Senator Tom Connally of Texas gets our birthday greetings today, with Glenn T. Seaborg, nuclear scientist, and Bucky Walters, former baseball pitcher.

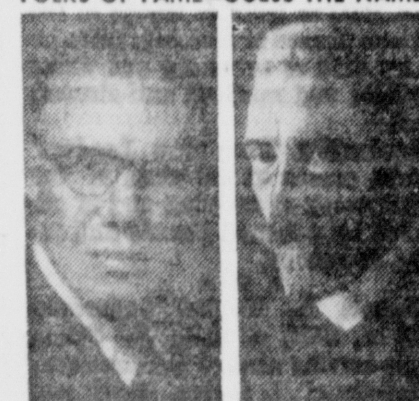
WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

INTERVIEW — (IN-ter-vju) — noun: a meeting face to face; usually, a formal consultation; a meeting between a representative of the press with a person from whom he seeks information for publication; also, the press article giving this information. Origin: French—*Entrevue*, from *Entrevoir*, to see imperfectly, have a glimpse of, *S'entrevoir*, to visit each other.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1721—Roger Sherman born. American statesman and signer of the Declaration of Independence. 1755—Patriots' Day, commemorating the Battles of Lexington and Concord in the Revolutionary war. 1951—Gen. Douglas MacArthur urged Congress to take military measures against Red China.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He was born in Portland, Me., on Aug. 30, 1918; was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1940, then went to Washington, D. C., for postgraduate study to qualify for the diplomatic corps. He served in posts at home and abroad, resigned from the diplomatic corps in 1950, and went to Ossow, Mich., to write news columns, give radio talks and address public meetings, to tell the story of what is happening behind the Iron Curtain and to alert the United States on the menace of Communism. He was married in 1952 and elected to the 83rd Congress in the same year. He was the most seriously wounded of the congressmen who were shot by Puerto Rican terrorists recently. Can you tell his name?

2—You may not recall his name, but you will remember four little words that he once uttered which have become synonyms for occasions when important contracts are repudiated by one signer. He was born on Nov. 29, 1856, at Hohenfnow, near Berlin, Germany. In 1905 he became

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

came Prussian minister of the interior; in 1907 imperial secretary of state for the interior, and in 1909 he succeeded Prince von Buelow as imperial chancellor, a post he held during the first part of World War I. He refused to accede to the unlimited submarine warfare of 1917, and resigned his post in that year. He published *Recollections on the World War*, and died in retirement at his birthplace on Jan. 1, 1921. The four little words? He referred to the neutrality treaty with Belgium, in 1914, as "a scrap of paper," words which have become history. What was his name? (Name at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

What small worries may be encountered by you this year should be offset by unexpected gains. If, as the child born today develops, signs of over-emotionalism are apparent, strive to help the child to a balanced outlook for happiness and success.

IT'S BEEN SAID

If I could get the ear of every young man but for one word, it would be this: make the most and best of yourself. There is no tragedy like a wasted life—a life failing of its true end, and turned to a false end.—T. T. Munger.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. It is a Choctaw Indian name meaning "Red People."
2. That of Benjamin Harrison.
3. R. Douglas Stuart.
4. Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, Austria and Hungary.

5. A republic.

6. "Between the lines" of the Bible.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind

the news

WASHINGTON—Although it is 18 months since the first hydrogen bomb was detonated, the American people are appallingly ignorant of defensive measures against a weapon which can destroy New York City. And the federal Civil Defense Administration has no definite or clear-cut program for meeting such a crisis, according to state and municipal authorities alarmed about the problem.

When the A-bomb constituted the only threat against the civilian population, Val Peterson's civil defense experts adopted the theory that the best defense was to seek underground shelter in cellars, subways and homemade backyard caves. It was the same sort of escape the British sought during blitz raids by conventional planes and old-fashioned bombs. It guaranteed only flimsy security.

HAZARDS—Now that the far more devastating H-bomb threatens to be introduced into war-

fare, taking underground cover has become an obsolete system. Radioactive particles and mixed gases would penetrate any refuge. Catastrophic debris would barricade exits even after the danger from contamination had vanished.

Official and unofficial samplings of numerous areas throughout the country reveal an amazing lack of interest and concern over A and H-bomb attacks. Hardly anybody has any idea of the kind of medical treatment necessary for radiological illnesses or aftereffects, not even physicians and nurses.

As proof of this fact, which the Civil Defense Administration has learned from its own surveys, it is only necessary to ask yourself or your neighbors what they would do (1) to seek security against an H-bomb assault, and (2) to bind up the wounds of those subjected to an atomic or hydrogenic dosing. Try it out on your family and your neighborhood instead of watching a television quiz program.

EVACUATION—Now that the infinitely more murderous H-bomb is an actuality, the Peterson defense for the 70 critical urban and industrial areas, which have a population of 70 million people, is complete evacuation. A "take-to-the-hills" program has supplanted the old plan of "take cover."

But this scheme, although it sounds eminently practical, has basic weaknesses. Even with the proposed and unbegun radar fence in Arctic regions, which furnish the fastest route for Russian bombing of our beehive industrial centers — from Boston and New York to Detroit and the automobile capital's supply centers—the maximum warning notice would be only six hours. As of today, it is about one hour at the most.

IMPOSSIBLE Every study indicates that it would be impossible to evacuate New York City and the metropolitan area in such a short time. Even Wash-

ington, the nation's capital, could not be emptied of its population in six hours. Both cities are hemmed in by rivers, with vulnerable tunnels and bridges as the only avenues of exit.

Accepting the evacuation idea as a possible solution, here are numerous questions which Defense Administrator Peterson and his staff cannot answer: Where would the 70 million evacuees be housed in the countryside? How would they be transported to safety, in view of the tragic experience in France in 1940?

How about evacuating the ill, the aged and the hospitalized? Who would mobilize the transportation, housing and feeding facilities, assuming that trolleys, buses, private cars and food agencies survived the first blasts?

Ironically, these are questions which nobody seems to be asking! But even if they did ask them, nobody at Washington or elsewhere seems to know the answers!

By

Ray Tucker

without singeing one hair of his whiskers."

The late Al Jolson once brought a friend to his country club, but the house committee refused to issue a guest card for him. "We won't let him on our links," spluttered the chairman. "Why, he's half-intoxicated?" "Well," conceded Jolson, "since you admit he's only half-intoxicated, how about letting him play nine holes?" To that the chairman laughingly agreed.

The Olympic flame is traditionally kindled by means of a magnifying glass.

The stylus, a pointed piece of metal, bone or ivory, was probably the earliest writing implement. It was used to produce letters on wax tablets.



HARPSTER & YOST
EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE
CIRCLEVILLE PHONE 156

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Meeting Features Program On Trees

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Van Denton of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Dunkle, Miss Peggy Justice, Mrs. Rosa Matzger, Miss Barbara K. Rittinger, and Mrs. John Justice and sons, John Jr. and Jeffrey, all of Circleville.

Mrs. Justice has returned from the Hawaiian Islands, where she had been residing with her husband, Staff Sgt. Justice, at Hickam Air Force Base, Oahu. Sgt. Justice is expected to return to the States in the very near future.

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Guests included Mrs. Dean, honored guest, Mr. Dean and children; Mr. and Mrs. George Rayburn, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haller and family, Luther Dean and daughter, Linda, all of Orient; Mrs. Howard Haller and children, David and Suzanne, of Mt. Sterling;

Gene Fellenstein of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dean and daughters of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haller, Mr. and Mrs. John Whittington and Ed Nellor of Hebron, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cook and family of Circleville.

VISIT US DURING HARDWARE WEEK

April 16-24
BARGAINS GALORE
Open Evenings

BOYER'S HARDWARE

Plenty of Free Parking
810 S. Court Phone 635

Calendar

MONDAY
VARIETY SEWING CLUB, HOME of Miss Katharine Bockart, 154½ E. Mound St., 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
SALT CREEK HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB, Saltcreek school cafeteria, 12:45 p. m.

REGIONAL MEETING OF DISTRICT 9, Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, First Methodist church, 9:30 a. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 6, home of Mrs. Guy Pettit, 130 S. Court St.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY Township school, 8 p. m.

DISTRICT 9, OHIO ASSOCIATION of Garden Clubs, regional meeting, First Methodist church, 9:30 a. m.

WEDNESDAY
ART SEWING CLUB, HOME OF Mrs. Wilson Dunkel, Stoutsville, 2 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 13, home of Mrs. W. H. Nelson, S. Court St., 2 p. m.

CONFERENCE OF 4-H SEWING club advisors, County extension offices, 1:30 p. m.

FRIENDLY DABLERS HOME demonstration group, S. Bloomfield school, 7 p. m.

ATLANTA WOMAN'S SOCIETY of Christian Service, home of Mrs. Paul Peck.

THURSDAY
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women, Mecca, 7 p. m.

WAYNE TOWNSHIP AREA HOME Demonstration Group, Westfall school, 1:30 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 30, home of Mrs. George Miller, Circleville Route 1, 8 p. m.

Jaycee Wives Will Host Men At Country Club

Betty Newton representative of the Ohio Fuel Gas Company was guest speaker when Jaycee Wives held a regular meeting in the club rooms. The theme of her address was entertaining, stressing table and menu hints.

During a business meeting conducted by Mrs. Edward Fredericks, plans were made to entertain the Jaycees April 29 in Pickaway Country Club.

Committees appointed for arrangements include: Mrs. Donald Crist and Mrs. Robert Steele, invitations; Mrs. Paul Porter, name cards; Mrs. Crist and Mrs. Bill Lewington, refreshments; and Mrs. Jack McGuire, Mrs. John Wood and Mrs. John Fissell, entertainment.

Berger Guild Meets
Berger hospital Guild 21 met in the home of Mrs. Karl Mason of Watt St. for an April meeting.

Mrs. Ben Gordon presided at a short business session. Following a social hour, refreshments were served by the hostess.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Hall Home Is Scene Of Party Of Church Group

Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Hall of Circleville Route 3 were hosts to members of Harper Bible Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church.

A "Kid's Party" was enjoyed by the guests, who arrived at the meeting dressed in children's apparel. Games and contests furnished diversion during a social hour.

Devotions were led by Montford Kirkwood, who used as his theme, "The Cross". Mrs. Alvin Perdon will be in charge of a business session.

Election of officers was held as follows: Mrs. Perdon, president; Harry Styers, vice president; Mrs. Kirkwood, secretary, and Hillis Hall, treasurer.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Roy Seibel and Mrs. Perdon will have charge of the next meeting.

Family Dinner Honors Airman, Marks Birthday

The families of Charles DeLong and Milton Leist enjoyed a covered dish dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark DeLong of E. Mound St.

The affair marked the fifteenth birthday of Lydia DeLong and honored A-1c Marion DeLong, who is or leave from Nellis Air Force Base, Las Vegas, Nev.

Guests included Charles DeLong, Milton Leist, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Leist, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lands.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. Dale DeLong, Marion DeLong, Miss Weta Mae Leist, Miss Betty Lou Leist, Miss Lydia DeLong, Miss Karen DeLong, Jimmy, Bobby and Keith Lands and the hosts.

St. Philip's Auxiliary Holds Officer Election

Election of officers was high-light of a meeting of the Auxiliary of St. Philip's Episcopal church held in the parish hall.

Officers elected are as follows: Mrs. J. E. Grooms, president; Mrs. John Dunlap, vice president; Mrs. Fred Howell, secretary, and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, treasurer.

Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. W. E. Caskey and Mrs. Harry Stanton were elected delegates to annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal churches in the Diocese of Southern Ohio.

The meeting is to be held May 18 and 19 in Christ church, Cincinnati. At this time a United Thanksgiving offering will be made. Miss Mary Marfield is chairman of the offering in St. Philip's parish.

Miss Heine Is Honor Guest At Luncheon Bridal Shower

Miss Nancy Eshelman entertained with a luncheon and miscellaneous shower in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Eshelman of N. Pickaway St., for the pleasure of Miss Jean Heine.

Miss Heine, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Heine of E. Mound St., is the bride-elect of William Veine. The wedding is to be an event of early June.

A miniature wedding party centered the luncheon table, over which was suspended a cascade of wedding bells.

Guests for the affair included Miss Heine, honored guest; Mrs. Walter Heine; Mrs. Deton Adams and Miss Susan Sadowski, both of Columbus; Mrs. E. M. Mitt Crist, Mrs. Vaden Couch, Mrs. Tom Bennett, Mrs. Boyd Stout, Mrs. Dan Drake, Mrs. John Eshelman, Miss Sally Eshelman and the hostess.

Miss Holderman Hosts Meeting Of Church Class

Willing Workers class of Pontious Evangelical United Brethren church met in the home of Miss Edwina Holderman of Circleville Route 4 with 15 members in attendance.

Mrs. Forest Croman conducted the meeting, with devotions led by Mrs. Jacob Glitt, who read a poem "New Life at Easter." Following prayer by the Rev. Fred Ketner, Mrs. Glitt addressed the group on the meaning of Good Friday.

During a business session, the class voted to donate toward the purchase of shrubbery for the church grounds. An Easter offering was presented to a shut-in, Mrs. Hattie Kerns.

Mrs. C. W. Kraft of 359 E. Franklin St. is to be hostess for the next meeting.

Atlanta Society To Hold Meeting

April meeting of Woman's Society of Christian Service of Atlanta will be held Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Paul Peck.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Pearl Ater of Fairborn, Mrs. Warren Hobbie and Mrs. Wendell Tarbill, Mrs. Ater and Mrs. Shirley Betts are to conduct program.

Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Hoyt Martin and Mrs. George Betts, members of a nominating committee, will present a slate of officers for election. All members are urged to attend.

Wayne Township Area Home Demonstration Group Will Meet At 1:30 P. M. Thursday In Westfall School. A Project on Color In The Home Is To Be Featured.

Mrs. W. E. Pickens and daughter Mary and granddaughter Susanne, of Pinckney St., were Easter Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Pickens and son Fred II of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowers and children, James, Barbara, and Debbie, of Marcy, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurt and daughter, Marjorie, of Washington C. H. were Easter dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long of E. Franklin St.

Country Club Has Golf Lunch

A golf luncheon was conducted at Pickaway Country Club for the ladies of the club. Golf was the diversion of the afternoon, but no prizes were awarded because of rain.

The next golf luncheon is set for 1:30 a. m. April 29. A Spring Roundup scheduled for this date

Personals

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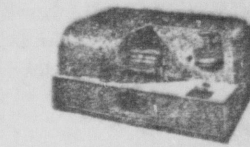
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has been postponed until May 13. All women who are planning to play this summer are urged to attend this roundup.

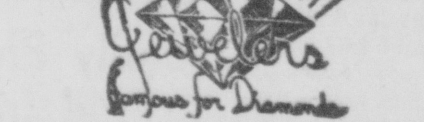
THAT OLD WATCH CAN GIVE MANY MORE YEARS OF GOOD SERVICE IF IT IS PROPERLY REPAIRED—SO, BRING IT WHERE EXPERT WORKMANSHIP COMBINED WITH ELECTRONIC TESTING ASSURES SATISFACTION



Watch Master

tests our work electronically giving a printed proof of accuracy. DEMAND WATCHMASTER-TESTED REPAIR WORK

L.M. BUTCHCO



GLASS — CHINA — GIFTS



CHILDREN'S SPRING COATS

Special Lot of \$7.95 to \$9.95 Coats Go on Sale Tuesday for

4.99

Broken Sizes — All Sales Final

Rothman's

Specials Good All Week April 19 April 24

Prell Shampoo 2 Reg. 57c Size Box (Save 35c) Only 79c

Don't forget your flower and garden seeds

Yellow Onion Sets 2 lbs. 25c

OPEN EVERY WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

OLEO SALE

King Nut lb. 21c
Delicious 2 lbs. 49c
Dixie lb. 29c
Good Luck lb. 29c

Bologna Sliced lb. 29c

FRANKS WIENERS lb. 49c

Lemons 3 for 10c

Brooks Pork & Beans 15½-oz. can only 10c

CERTIFIED SEED RED RIVER COBBLER

100 lb. sack \$2.98

Fab What A Buy

1 Giant Box both for 73c

1 Small Box

Peanut Butter 12-oz. jar 25c

Steak lb. 69c

Chuck Roast lb. 49c

Boscul Instant Coffee \$1.79 Value 5-oz. jar Only \$1.49

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LUXURY flat wall finish



Johnston ONCE-OVER FLAT WALL PAINT



Just once over covers wall-paper, most any wall. Rolls or brushes on so easily. Anyone can get professional results. No primer or sealer required. Real oil paint . . . washable. Dries truly flat. Over 100 colors . . . all lime-proof.

keeps that FRESH PAINT LOOK!

Self-washing \$5.25 GAL. Gloss surface sheds the weather. Outlasts ANY ordinary paint. BRIGHT WHITE and colors.



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Decorating Beauty... Johnston

SCOTCH Enamel

Scrubable — resists acids, alcohol, wear. Over 100 exciting lustrous colors.

FREE OFFER Free—illustrated reprint from Better Homes and Gardens tells how to paint walls quickly, easily.

\$5.71 This GAL. HARD-AS-BONE flat wall paint



is MAR-proof SCRUB-proof

Johnston SoFlat

Revolutionary super-hard glamorous flat wall paint! Scrubbable 24 hours after application. Over 100 colors!

for "ever new" walls and woodwork!

Johnston IVORY KOTE Semi-Gloss Enamel

Washes easily! Dirt, grease, pencil marks wash right off. \$5.99 GAL.

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E. Main St. and Lancaster Pike

"Plenty of Free Parking Space at Griffiths"

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Carolyn Sue and Paul Edward Dean of Circleville Route 1 were hosts to a surprise dinner honoring their mother, Mrs. Francis Dean, on her birthday anniversary.

Guests included Mrs. Dean, honored guest, Mr. Dean and children; Mr. and Mrs. George Rayburn, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haller and family, Luther Dean and daughter, Linda, all of Orient; Mrs. Howard Haller and children, David and Suzanne, of Mt. Sterling;

Gene Fellensteine of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dean and daughters of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haller, Mr. and Mrs. John Whittington and Ed Nellor of Hebron, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cook and family of Circleville.

VISIT US DURING HARDWARE WEEK

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Calendar

MONDAY
VARIETY SEWING CLUB, HOME of Miss Katharine Bockart, 154½ E. Mound St., 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
SALT CREEK HOME DEMONSTRATION club, Saltcreek school cafeteria, 12:45 p. m.

REGIONAL MEETING OF DISTRICT 9, Ohio Association of Garden clubs, First Methodist church, 9:30 a. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 6, home of Mrs. Guy Pettit, 130 S. Court St.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY Township school, 8 p. m.

DISTRICT 9, OHIO ASSOCIATION of Garden Clubs, regional meeting, First Methodist church, 9:30 a. m.

WEDNESDAY
ART SEWING CLUB, HOME OF Mrs. Wilson Dunkel, Stoutsville, 2 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 13, home of Mrs. W. H. Nelson, S. Court St., 2 p. m.

CONFERENCE OF 4-H SEWING club advisors, County extension offices, 1:30 p. m.

FRIENDLY DABLERS HOME demonstration group, S. Bloomfield school, 7 p. m.

ATLANTA WOMAN'S SOCIETY of Christian Service, home of Mrs. Paul Peck.

THURSDAY
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women, Mecca, 7 p. m.

WAYNE TOWNSHIP AREA HOME Demonstration Group, Westfall school, 1:30 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 30, home of Mrs. George Miller, Circleville Route 1, 8 p. m.

Jaycee Wives Will Host Men At Country Club

Betty Newton representative of the Ohio Fuel Gas Company was guest speaker when Jaycee Wives held a regular meeting in the club rooms. The theme of her address was entertaining, stressing table and menu hints.

During a business meeting conducted by Mrs. Edward Frericks, plans were made to entertain the Jaycees April 29 in Pickaway Country Club.

Committees appointed for arrangements include: Mrs. Donald Crist and Mrs. Robert Steele, invitations; Mrs. Paul Porter, name cards; Mrs. Crist and Mrs. Bill Lewington, refreshments; and Mrs. Jack McGuire, Mrs. John Wood and Mrs. John Fissell, entertainment.

Berger Guild Meets

Berger hospital Guild 21 met in the home of Mrs. Karl Mason of Watt St. for an April meeting.

Mrs. Ben Gordon presided at a short business session. Following a social hour, refreshments were served by the hostess.

:—: Social Activities :—:

Phone 581

Hall Home Is Scene Of Party Of Church Group

Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Hall of Circleville Route 3 were hosts to members of Harper Bible Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church.

A "Kid's Party" was enjoyed by the guests, who arrived at the meeting dressed in children's apparel. Games and contests furnished diversion during a social hour. Devotions were led by Montford Kirkwood, who used as his theme, "The Cross". Mrs. Alvin Perdon was in charge of a business session.

Election of officers was held as follows: Mrs. Perdon, president; Harry Styers, vice president; Mrs. Kirkwood, secretary, and Hillis Hall, treasurer.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Roy Seibel and Mrs. Perdon will have charge of the next meeting.

Family Dinner Honors Airman, Marks Birthday

The families of Charles DeLong and Milton Leist enjoyed a covered dish dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark DeLong of E. Mound St. The affair marked the fifteenth birthday of Lydia DeLong and honored A-1c Marion DeLong, who is or leave from Nellis Air Force Base, Las Vegas, Nev.

Guests included Charles DeLong, Milton Leist, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Leist, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lands.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. Dale DeLong, Marion DeLong, Miss Weta Mae Leist, Miss Betty Lou Leist, Miss Lydia DeLong, Miss Karen DeLong, Jimmy, Bobby and Keith Lands and the hosts.

St. Philip's Auxiliary Holds Officer Election

Election of officers was highlight of a meeting of the Auxiliary of St. Philip's Episcopal church held in the parish hall.

Officers elected are as follows: Mrs. J. E. Grooms, president; Mrs. John Dunlap, vice president; Mrs. Fred Howell, secretary, and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, treasurer.

Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. W. E. Caskey and Mrs. Harry Stanton were elected delegates to annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal churches in the Diocese of Southern Ohio.

The meeting is to be held May 18 and 19 in Christ church, Cincinnati. At this time a United Thanksgiving offering will be made. Miss Mary Marfield is chairman of the offering in St. Philip's parish.

Miss Heine Is Honor Guest At Luncheon Bridal Shower

Miss Nancy Eshelman entertained with a luncheon and miscellaneous shower in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Eshelman of N. Pickaway St., for the pleasure of Miss Jean Heine.

Miss Heine, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Heine of E. Mound St., is the bride-elect of William Veine. The wedding is to be an event of early June.

A miniature wedding party centered the luncheon table, over which was suspended a cascade of wedding bells.

Guests for the affair included Miss Heine, honored guest; Mrs.

Walter Heine; Mrs. Deton Adams and Miss Susan Sadowski, both of Columbus; Mrs. E. M. Mitt Crist, Mrs. Vaden Couch, Mrs. Tom Bennett, Mrs. Boyd Stout, Mrs. Dan Drake, Mrs. John Eshelman, Miss Sally Eshelman and the hostess.

Miss Holderman Hosts Meeting Of Church Class

Willing Workers class of Pontious Evangelical United Brethren church met in the home of Miss Edwina Holderman of Circleville Route 4 with 15 members in attendance.

Mrs. Forest Croman conducted the meeting, with devotions led by Mrs. Jacob Glitt, who read a poem "New Life at Easter." Following prayer by the Rev. Fred Ketner, Mrs. Glitt addressed the group on the meaning of Good Friday.

During a business session, the class voted to donate toward the purchase of shrubbery for the church grounds. An Easter offering was presented to a shut-in, Mrs. Hattie Kerns.

Mrs. C. W. Kraft of 359 E. Franklin St. is to be hostess for the next meeting.

Atlanta Society To Hold Meeting

April meeting of Woman's Society of Christian Service of Atlanta will be held Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Paul Peck.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Pearl Ater of Fairborn, Mrs. Warren Hobbie and Mrs. Wendell Tarnhill, Mrs. Ater and Mrs. Shirley Betts are to conduct program.

Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Hoyt Martin and Mrs. George Betts, members of a nominating committee, will present a slate of officers for election. All members are urged to attend.

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Personals

Berger hospital Guild 30 will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. George Miller of Circleville Route 1.

Wayne Township Area Home Demonstration group will meet at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in Westfall school. A project on color in the home is to be featured.

Mrs. W. E. Pickens and daughter Mary and granddaughter Susanne, of Pinckney St., were Easter Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Pickens and son Fred II of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowers and children, James, Barbara, and Debbie, of Marcy, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurtt and daughter, Marjorie, of Washington C. H. were Easter dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long of E. Franklin St.

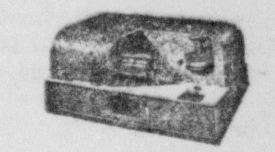
Country Club Has Golf Lunch

A golf luncheon was conducted at Pickaway Country Club for the ladies of the club. Golf was the diversion of the afternoon, but no prizes were awarded because of rain.

The next golf luncheon is set for 1:30 a. m. April 29. A Spring Roundup scheduled for this date

has been postponed until May 13. All women who are planning to play this summer are urged to attend this roundup.

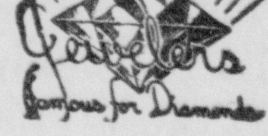
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Time To Save Indochinese From Commies Running Out

Editor's Note—William L. Ryan, AP specialist on Communist affairs, has reported the cold war from the Soviet Union and many other countries on four continents. A few weeks ago he went to Indochina to see the hot war involving communism on one side and the free world on the other. He then flew to Singapore to write his findings free of censorship. This is the first of several articles he will write this week on the eve of the Geneva Conference.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst
SINGAPORE (AP)—In North Indochina today you find it difficult to shake off the feeling you are standing by and watching a nation slowly die.

Viet Nam can be saved, you are told. But all the solutions involve time—and time is running out in Indochina.

In Tonkin in the north and Cochinchina in the south, I attempted to sift all shades of opinion—French, Vietnamese and American, optimistic and pessimistic, the wishfully thinking and the bluntly realistic. I could only conclude: Unless the West holds fast at the Geneva Conference, opening next Monday, Indochina eventually will become another Communist-dominated people's democracy.

These questions are uppermost in many minds in Saigon and Hanoi:

Is Viet Nam to be another Korea? Can it be saved short of powerful military intervention? Is it in fact the sputtering fuse of World War III?

There are some encouraging signs on the horizon, but they are too few to warrant any pleasant optimism. There is a long hard road ahead for the French and the Vietnamese if the country is to survive. If it does not, the best American military opinion is the West can write off most of Southeast Asia in the vast political and economic war.

Why are the French and Vietnamese, with so much superiority in equipment, such vastly greater firepower and such an economic advantage in Indochina still largely on the defensive after 7½ years of dreary jungle war?

For one thing, Ho Chi Minh and the other Communists who lead the Vietminh rebellion are fighting the war on three fronts—military, political and psychological. On the other side, the French and Vietnamese up to now have been waging only a military war, with little attention to the other fronts.

Ho directs powerful propaganda to areas not yet within his grasp. There has been little to counter it. Ho's iron discipline, his rigid control and his total mobilization in areas he controls are met by the other side with half measures.

Gen. Rene Cogny, French commander in North Indochina, and Maj. Gen. Thomas J. H. Trappell, retiring commander of the U. S. Military Assistance Group, seem wholly agreed it is impossible to separate the political and psychological from the military aspects of the Indochina war. Yet little has been done by the French and Vietnamese.

Even the French—those who speak frankly—admit Ho has a strong grip on the imaginations of a large number of illiterate, landless peasants and even on intellectuals outside the areas he controls. The Vietnamese masses know nothing about the global war between democracy and communism. To many of them, Ho is a nationalist, a patriot who is going to drive out the foreigner and who is going to give them land.

In free Viet Nam there is no cohesive force, no bandwagon, no ideal, no leader who can capture the imagination of a whole people. Nor has there been any adequate counter-propaganda to Ho's promises.

To say Chief of State Bao Dai is a respected leader is to deal in delusion. From all I could gather in Indochina, the most popular thing Bao Dai ever did was abdicate the throne of Annam in late 1945 and join Ho's Cabinet as an adviser.

Bao Dai has almost no connection with the people. A peasant in a rice field knows nothing about him. Intellectuals of the country dislike and even despise him. His following is limited to a most narrow group. He has never been permitted in the past to be anything but a puppet of the French, never permitted to be a real leader of his country.

On the contrary, to many Vietnamese, Ho is a patriotic leader. Only a few know anything about the fact that Ho belongs to Moscow. Some people drifting back from areas under Vietminh control have spread seeds of disillusionment about Ho. But for the most part, the peasant reaction is one of hope.

that all foreigners will go home. He wants land and he wants to be left to till it in peace. For him all other things are largely meaningless. Talking to him in terms of intangible ideologies is useless.

In Viet Nam, the reaction to the war against Ho ranges from apathy to outright hostility. Vietnamese young men are not happy about being drafted into the army. Many dodge the draft, or buy their way out, or flee to parts unknown when the draft is near.

There is much talk of tightening up loopholes, of rationing and clamping down on black markets and graft. It is well known that in Saigon an active black market trade supplies the Vietminh with food and supplies, for example. But thus far, the remedies are only in the talking stage.

The French insist the Vietminh already have reached the peak of their effort, that the rebel forces can improve in quality with Chinese advice and supplies but not in quantity. Yet the same French admit that Ho's forces even now

remain at full strength, despite his steady and heavy losses.

With his system of recruitment, starting at the village level, his pool of reserves seems almost bottomless.

The French say they hope by 1955 to develop a Vietnamese army which can take over national defense. There is even some French hope that by next fall the Vietnamese can take over large areas in the Red River Delta of Tonkin and elsewhere, permitting the French to launch an all-out offensive against Ho. The prospects, however, seem dim.

In the opinion of experienced American military observers, the Vietnamese army will not be ready. They say it will be three years—maybe five—before the Viet Nam army as an effective fighting force can shoulder responsibility for the defense of its own nation.

Viet Nam, one of the three associated states of Indochina, has an importance today vastly out of proportion to its size. In area—127,000 square miles—it is the size of Kansas and Pennsylvania combined. It has 22 million people, or as many as New York and Illinois together. This is not very big in sprawling Asia, but the whole continent is watching anxiously.

On the credit side of the ledger, the French still control the key delta areas—the pie-shaped wedge on the north with Hanoi as its focal point and most of Cochinchina in the south. In the northern delta area some seven million people are nominally under Vietminh control in Tonkin. In all Viet Nam, the French continue to control areas sheltering more than half the population. And the areas which the French control are rich producing ones which feed the land and used to feed much of Asia.

On the debit side, the Vietminh are strong inside the French-held Tonkin delta, ready to strike when and if the signal is given. The Vietminh also retain the initiative, choosing the time and place of battle. The rebels have forces scattered all through the French-controlled areas, posing a constant danger to French control.

For the time being the battle is only for Viet Nam. The fighting in Laos and Cambodia is relatively unimportant. The Laotians appear to hate Communists and Chinese with equal fervor.

If Viet Nam should fall—even if part of Viet Nam should be turned over to Ho and his Communists—other Asians will be sure they see the handwriting on the wall. They could be expected to try salvaging what they could from what they would regard as an unstemmable tide of communism. Western influence and prestige would suffer and communism's drive through Asia would be considerably eased.

"We are over a barrel at Geneva," a high-ranking American told me in Indochina. "If there is an armistice, the political side goes into action. Ho Chi Minh has the only organized, disciplined force in Viet Nam. If this means a coalition government is in the offing, the Communists surely will win out in the long run. The only thing we can do at Geneva is not budge an inch."

But this war is being fought just as much in Paris as in Viet Nam, just as much in the French National Assembly as on the jungle battlefield. Soviet propaganda guns are aimed at metropolitan France, playing on its irritation with the costly conflict in Southeast Asia. And in the long run, they say in Saigon, Paris will decide whether the Indochina war is won or lost.

Tomorrow: "The Vietminh are everywhere."



AMERICAN intervention in Indochina would bring the Chinese Reds into the conflict and might explode a third world war, warns Methodist Bishop Lloyd Wickes, shown at his desk in Pittsburgh on his return from a 35,000-mile world tour of missions. He says going into Indochina means another Korea situation. (International)

Daylight Time Due Sunday; Rural Folk Oppose Program

By The Associated Press

Daylight saving time rolls around again next Sunday for millions of Americans. Other millions will ignore it.

As in the past, about 45 per cent of the population will set clocks ahead one hour; 55 per cent will not.

Opposition traditionally has centered in rural areas. Many farmers say that cows and pigs don't know how to tell time, but do know when the sun comes up. Animals get upset if you monkey with the clock, the argument goes. Others say their hired hands would have to stand around waiting for the dew to dry before harvesting certain crops if they went on daylight time.

In the bigger cities, however, industrial and office workers like daylight saving, particularly the extra hour in the evening when they can weed the flower bed or play catch with junior.

There are a few new wrinkles this year. Three New England states—Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire—decided to extend daylight saving for an extra month, until the last Sunday in October.

The usual span is from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in September, which is Sept. 26 this year.

In the District of Columbia, Congress acts as a town council. Last year, it didn't get around to debating the issue until the last moment and much confusion resulted among government workers. This year Congress turned over the power to decide about daylight saving to the district commissioners. It goes into effect automatically at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Some states, like Indiana and Kentucky, have laws forbidding official daylight saving time. Yet there are ways of getting around it. The Indiana law, for instance, provides no penalty. So various city councils adopt annual resolutions authorizing it for the general public. But the clocks in public buildings grind along on standard time.

The same goes for many train schedules where daylight saving is observed. The railroads keep their clocks ticking on standard time, but timetables are advanced to conform with the fast time.

Some states are on standard time except for tiny areas. Virginia sticks to its guns except in the metropolitan area around Washington. The West Virginia Panhandle, where industrial Wheeling is located, goes for daylight saving. The rest of the state doesn't.

But the Panhandle's daylight saving period extends from Memorial Day to Labor Day, instead of the usual longer period. St. Louis and its suburbs are the only parts of Missouri that turn the clocks ahead.

Most states provide local option for daylight saving. Thus cities go ahead and rural areas don't.

States which will have daylight saving, either statewide or locally, include Rhode Island, Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Virginia, Montana, Kentucky, Ohio, Missouri, Indiana, Vermont, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Maryland, West Virginia, New York, New Jersey and the District of Columbia.

Exclusive of dialects, 225 languages are spoken in India and Pakistan.

Radioactive Rain Falls On Japanese

TOKYO (AP)—Two Japanese scientists said today new radioactive rain showers fell on Japan Saturday and yesterday.

Dr. Sakae Shimizu of Kyoto Municipal University, and Asst. Prof. Yasushi Nishiwaki of Osaka Municipal University said the slight radioactivity would not harm life.

Deathless Era Ends

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Two persons died in traffic accidents here yesterday, ending two deathless weeks on New Mexico highways, a modern record for the state.

Family Physician Is Paid In Pennies

AIAMOSA, Colo. (AP)—The family doctor was handed more than 5,000 pennies after Mrs. Arthur Cox gave birth to her fifth child, a daughter. It had been 12 years since Ronald, their first child, was paid for with 3,500 pennies saved by the couple.

The other three children, all girls, were paid for in saved nickels, dimes and quarters "because of the higher cost of living at the time," they explained.

Radioactive Tuna Declared Unfit

TOKYO (AP)—Health officials at the giant Tsukiji Japanese fish market here condemned 3,000 pounds of tuna from a mid-Pacific catch brought here today. The fish showed signs of harmful radioactivity. The remainder of the 106,000-pound catch was declared safe for human consumption. The fishermen said they had been operating east of the Marshall Islands, site of recent hydrogen bomb tests.

Iceberg Spotted Off Florida Coast

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Ships in the Atlantic off the Florida coast were warned today to be on the lookout for—of all things—an iceberg. The SS Trinity, an American merchant ship, reported yesterday that it sighted a small iceberg 300 miles off Cape Canaveral, Fla. It was estimated to weigh 18 tons. The weather bureau couldn't explain how it drifted this far south.

Church Meeting Set

A special meeting of the board of stewards of the Williamsport Methodist Church has been called for Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the parish house. The Rev. John L. DeVol asked that every member try to attend this meeting, which will be the last before the annual conference.

Wine Scion Weds

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Secondo Guasti III, 29, a scion of the California wine family, and Mrs. Martha Outlaw Huntington, 33, the ex-wife of Henry Edwards Huntington II, railroad heir, were married here Saturday.

In America more than 90 per cent of new car production is distributed at home while Britain exports six of every 10 cars produced.

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Circleville

Labor Truce Ends

CLEVELAND (AP)—An unofficial Easter weekend truce in a labor dispute at the Park Drop Forge Co. ends today with about 200 policemen assigned to the area.



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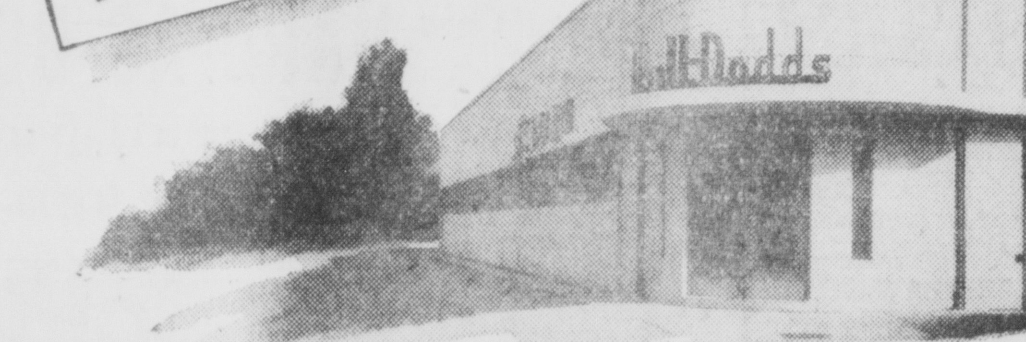
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Time To Save Indochinese From Commies Running Out

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Is Viet Nam to be another Korea? Can it be saved short of powerful military intervention? Is it in fact the sputtering fuse of World War III?

There are some encouraging signs on the horizon, but they are too few to warrant any pleasant optimism. There is a long road ahead for the French and the Vietnamese if the country is to survive. If it does not, the best American military opinion is the West can write off most of Southeast Asia in the vast political and economic war.

Why are the French and Vietnamese, with so much superiority in equipment, such vastly greater firepower and such an economic advantage in Indochina still largely on the defensive after 7½ years of dreary jungle war?

For one thing, Ho Chi Minh and the other Communists who lead the Vietminh rebellion are fighting the war on three fronts—military, political and psychological. On the other side, the French and Vietnamese up to now have been waging only a military war, with little attention to the other fronts.

Ho directs powerful propaganda to areas not yet within his grasp. There has been little to counter it. Ho's iron discipline, his rigid control and his total mobilization in areas he controls are met by the other side with half measures.

Gen. Rene Cogny, French commander in North Indochina, and Maj. Gen. Thomas J. H. Trappell, retiring commander of the U. S. Military Assistance Group, seem wholly agreed it is impossible to separate the political and psychological from the military aspects of the Indochina war. Yet little has been done by the French and Vietnamese.

Even the French—those who speak frankly—admit Ho has a strong grip on the imaginations of a large number of illiterate, landless peasants and even on intellectuals outside the areas he controls. The Vietnamese masses know nothing about the global war between democracy and communism. To many of them, Ho is a nationalist, a patriot who is going to drive out the foreigner and who is going to give them land.

In free Viet Nam there is no cohesive force, now bandwagon, no ideal, no leader who can capture the imagination of a whole people. Nor has there been any adequate counter-propaganda to Ho's promises.

To say Chief of State Bao Dai is a respected leader is to deal in delusion. From all I could gather in Indochina, the most popular thing Bao Dai ever did was abdicate the throne of Annam in late 1945 and join Ho's Cabinet as an adviser.

Bao Dai has almost no connection with the people. A peasant in a rice field knows nothing about him. Intellectuals of the country dislike and even despise him. His following is limited to a most narrow group. He has never been permitted in the past to be anything but a puppet of the French, never permitted to be a real leader of his country.

On the contrary, to many Vietnamese, Ho is a patriotic leader. Only a few know anything about the fact that Ho belongs to Moscow. Some people drifting back from areas under Vietminh control have spread seeds of disillusionment about Ho. But for the most part, the peasant reaction is one of hope.

that all foreigners will go home. He wants land and he wants to be left to till it in peace. For him all other things are largely meaningless. Talking to him in terms of intangible ideologies is useless.

In Viet Nam, the reaction to the war against Ho ranges from apathy to outright hostility. Vietnamese young men are not happy about being drafted into the army. Many dodge the draft, or buy their way out, or flee to parts unknown when the draft is near.

There is much talk of tightening up loopholes, of rationing and clamping down on black markets and graft. It is well known that in Saigon an active black market trade supplies the Vietminh with food and supplies, for example. But thus far, the remedies are only in the talking stage.

The French insist the Vietminh already have reached the peak of their effort, that the rebel forces can improve in quality with Chinese advice and supplies but not in quantity. Yet the same French admit that Ho's forces even now

Family Physician Is Paid In Pennies

ALAMOSA, Colo. (AP)—The family doctor was handed more than 5,000 pennies after Mrs. Arthur Cox gave birth to her fifth child, a daughter. It had been 12 years since Ronald, their first child, was paid for with 3,500 pennies saved by the couple.

The other three children, all girls, were paid for in saved nickels, dimes and quarters "because of the higher cost of living at the time," they explained.

Radioactive Tuna Declared Unfit

TOKYO (AP)—Health officials at the giant Tsukiji Japanese fish market here condemned 3,000 pounds of tuna from a mid-Pacific catch brought here today.

The fish showed signs of harmful radioactivity. The remainder of the 106,000-pound catch was declared safe for human consumption. The fishermen said they had been operating east of the Marshall Islands, site of recent hydrogen bomb tests.

Iceberg Spotted Off Florida Coast

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Ships in the Atlantic off the Florida coast were warned today to be on the lookout for—of all things—an iceberg.

The SS Trinity, an American merchant ship, reported yesterday that it sighted a small iceberg 300 miles off Cape Canaveral, Fla. It was estimated to weigh 18 tons.

The weather bureau couldn't explain how it drifted this far south.

Church Meeting Set

A special meeting of the board of stewards of the Williamsport Methodist Church has been called for Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the parish house. The Rev. John L. DeVol, asked that every member try to attend this meeting, which will be the last before the annual conference.

Wine Scion Weds

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Secondo Guast III, 29, a scion of the California wine family, and Mrs. Martha Outlaw Huntington, 33, the ex-wife of Henry Edwards Huntington II, railroad heir, were married here Saturday.

In America more than 90 per cent of new car production is distributed at home while Britain exports six of every 10 cars produced.

remain at full strength, despite his steady and heavy losses.

With his system of recruitment, starting at the village level, his pool of reserves seems almost bottomless.

The French say they hope by 1955 to develop a Vietnamese army which can take over national defense. There is even some French hope that by next fall the Vietnamese can take over large areas in the Red River Delta of Tonkin and elsewhere, permitting the French to launch an all-out offensive against Ho. The prospects, however, seem dim.

In the opinion of experienced American military observers, the Vietnamese army will not be ready. They say it will be three years—maybe five—before the Viet Nam army as an effective fighting force can shoulder responsibility for the defense of its own nation.

Viet Nam, one of the three associated states of Indochina, has an importance today vastly out of proportion to its size. In area—127,000 square miles—it is the size of Kansas and Pennsylvania combined. It has 22 million people, or as many as New York and Illinois together. This is not very big in sprawling Asia, but the whole continent is watching anxiously.

On the credit side of the ledger, the French still control the key delta areas—the pie-shaped wedge on the north with Hanoi as its focal point and most of Cochinchina in the south. In the northern delta area some seven million people are nominally under Vietminh control in Tonkin. In all Viet Nam, the French continue to control areas sheltering more than half the population. And the areas which the French control are rich producing ones which feed the land and used to feed much of Asia.

On the debit side, the Vietminh are strong inside the French-held Tonkin delta, ready to strike when and if the signal is given. The Vietminh also retain the initiative, choosing the time and place of battle. The rebels have forces scattered all through the French-controlled areas, posing a constant danger to French control.

For the time being the battle is only for Viet Nam. The fighting in Laos and Cambodia is relatively unimportant. The Laotians appear to hate Communists and Chinese with equal fervor.

If Viet Nam should fall—even if part of Viet Nam should be turned over to Ho and his Communists—other Asians will be sure they see the handwriting on the wall. They could be expected to try salvaging what they could from what they would regard as an untemperable tide of communism. Western influence and prestige would suffer and communism's drive through Asia would be considerably eased.

"We are over a barrel at Geneva," a high-ranking American told me in Indochina. "If there is an armistice, the political side goes into action. Ho Chi Minh has the only organized, disciplined force in Viet Nam. If this means a coalition government is in the offing, the Communists surely will win out in the long run. The only thing we can do at Geneva is not budge an inch."

But this war is being fought just as much in Paris as in Viet Nam, just as much in the French National Assembly as on the jungle battlefield. Soviet propaganda guns are aimed at metropolitan France, playing on its irritation with the costly conflict in Southeast Asia. And in the long run, they say in Saigon, Paris will decide whether the Indochina war is won or lost.

Tomorrow: "The Vietminh are everywhere."



AMERICAN intervention in Indochina would bring the Chinese Reds into the conflict and might explode a third world war, warns Methodist Bishop Lloyd Wickes, shown at his desk in Pittsburgh on his return from a 35,000-mile world tour of missions. He says going into Indochina means another Korea situation. (International)

Labor Truce Ends

CLEVELAND (AP)—An unofficial Easter weekend truce in a labor dispute at the Park Drop Forge Co. ends today with about 200 policemen assigned to the area.

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Daylight Time Due Sunday; Rural Folk Oppose Program

By The Associated Press
Daylight saving time rolls around again next Sunday for millions of Americans. Other millions will ignore it.

As in the past, about 45 per cent of the population will set clocks ahead one hour; 55 per cent will not.

Opposition traditionally has centered in rural areas. Many farmers say that cows and pigs don't know how to tell time, but do know when the sun comes up. Animals get upset if you monkey with the clock, the argument goes. Others say their hired hands would have to stand around waiting for the dew to dry before harvesting certain crops if they went on daylight time.

In the bigger cities, however, industrial and office workers like daylight saving, particularly the extra hour in the evening when they can weed the flower bed or play catch with junior.

There are a few new wrinkles this year. Three New England states—Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire—decided to extend daylight saving for an extra month, until the last Sunday in October.

The usual span is from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in September, which is Sept. 26 this year.

In the District of Columbia, Con-

gress acts as a town council. Last year, it didn't get around to debating the issue until the last moment and much confusion resulted among government workers. This year Congress turned over the power to decide about daylight saving to the district commissioners. It goes into effect automatically at 2 a. m. Sunday.

Some states, like Indiana and Kentucky, have laws forbidding official daylight saving time. Yet there are ways of getting around it.

The Indiana law, for instance, provides no penalty. So various city councils adopt annual resolutions authorizing it for the general public. But the clocks in public buildings grind along on standard time.

The same goes for many train schedules where daylight saving is observed. The railroads keep their clocks ticking on standard time, but timetables are advanced to conform with the fast time.

Some states are on standard time except for tiny areas. Virginia sticks to its guns except in the metropolitan area around Washington.

The West Virginia Panhandle, where industrial Wheeling is located, goes for daylight saving. The rest of the state doesn't.

But the Panhandle's daylight saving period extends from Memor-

ial Day to Labor Day, instead of the usual longer period.

St. Louis and its suburbs are the only parts of Missouri that turn the clocks ahead.

Most states provide local option for daylight saving. Thus cities go ahead and rural areas don't.

States which will have daylight saving, either statewide or locally, include Rhode Island, Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Virginia, Montana, Kentucky, Ohio, Missouri, Indiana, Vermont, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Maryland, West Virginia, New York, New Jersey and the District of Columbia.

Exclusive of dialects, 225 languages are spoken in India and Pakistan.

Radioactive Rain Falls On Japanese

TOKYO (AP)—Two Japanese scientists said today new radioactive rain showers fell on Japan Saturday and yesterday.

Dr. Sakae Shimizu of Kyoto Municipal University, and Asst. Prof. Yasushi Nishiwaki of Osaka Municipal University said the slight radioactivity would not harm life.

Deathless Era Ends

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Two persons died in traffic accidents here yesterday, ending two deathless weeks on New Mexico highways, a modern record for the state.

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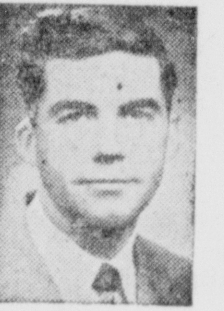
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Saxbe Getting More Backing In Campaign

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But politicians continued to wonder if Saxbe could overcome Bender's head start in the next two weeks. Bender carries endorsement of the state GOP committee and claims national administration support. Now in his seventh term as congressman, Bender heads the Republican organization in vote-heavy Cuyahoga County.

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Rep. Andrew C. Putka (D-Cuyahoga) said he was told in advance of the committee's first meeting in Columbus that if he kept on he would "fry in your own grease."

Putka declined to say who held out the ominous political promises. But he insisted that he was in earnest and would continue to seek curbs on people paid to influence the course of legislation.

Putka, who seeks re-election to a second term in the Ohio House, co-sponsored a resolution that led to creation of an investigation committee by the legislative service commission. Other sponsors were Reps. Harry D. Bellis (R-Van Wert) and Guy C. Hiner (R-Stark).

Putka said he wasn't against all lobbyists. Some of them are high class and helpful, he told the meeting. But he complained "We have too many lobbyists for every member of the House." He insisted lobbying controls should be tightened and enforced and proposed required filing of monthly expense statements. Such statements now are required only after legislative sessions.

Bellis suggested a limit on spending by lobbyists for rooms in hotels.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Although considerable quantities of rice are grown in the United States, the sum total is unimportant as about 90 percent of the world supply is grown in the East of Asia. No Asiatic country could risk depending upon any supply of this grain from outside of Asia.

Those in the West who advocate a substitution of American surplus wheat for rice do not realize how the rice-eaters are wedded to that grain and how difficult it is to change the eating habits of a people. Furthermore, in Asia, farm holdings are usually small.

Those who, to cover Communist activities, spoke of the Communists as "agrarian reformers" failed to say that until these countries developed large enough farms to permit the use of agricultural mechanization, little could be done to improve production. That is particularly true with regard to rice-growing.

tels where he said they entertain legislators with liquor and parties. Rep. Floyd B. Griffin (R-Allen) said the influence of lobbyists was "greatly exaggerated so far as I am concerned." Others agreed with Griffin that meals and drinks seldom influenced votes.

And Sen. Joseph W. Bartunek (D-Cuyahoga), Senate minority leader, expressed doubt that invitations to parties swayed legislators.

Sen. Raymond E. Hildebrand (R-Lucas), committee chairman, described lobbying as an honorable profession. He wondered what some legislators would do without information on bills supplied them by lobbyists. Some companies spend thousands of dollars gathering such information, he added.

Putka said an automobile accident that prevented Hiner from attending the meeting took most of the steam out of it. He said Hiner was "loaded" with lobbying complaints.

Hildebrand told committee members at the session that he expected a code of ethics for lobbyists to come out of their study. After the meeting he told newsmen he looked for new lobbying control laws.

Members agreed nothing should be done that would make it difficult for individuals to express their views on legislation. But the big question they kept bumping into was, "What is a lobbyist?" Hildebrand asked members to get their definitions in writing for the next meeting at an indefinite date.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche has made it clear he will ignore pleas for a special session of the Legislature this election year.

"Candidates for political office prior to elections with great frequency begin to present plans for special sessions," he told newsmen. Most of them are more interested in publicity about their proposals than in legislative action, the governor asserted.

Recent proposals called for a special session to cut taxes and to increase jobless payments. Creation by the governor of a statewide citizens committee on unemployment also has been requested.

Indians Drop To Sixth As Chisox Romp

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland's Indians, who dropped from first to sixth place during a brief home stand, took a break today before starting an 18-game road trip.

Tribesmen, who won their first two games of the season on the road, lost their third at home yesterday, 6-2, to the same White Sox they trimmed in Chicago.

The loss, in a game shortened to six innings by rain, left Cleveland tied with Chicago and Baltimore at the bottom of the American League standings.

Part of the Tribe's trouble was Chicago hitting but a lot of it was an inability to score with the bases jammed.

Larry Doby flied out in the first retiring the Indians with the bases loaded. And in the fourth, Al Rosen struck out with the pads full again.

Umpire Bill Grieve called the game after the Tribe failed to score in their half of the sixth. The second game of the scheduled double-header was postponed.

Left behind when the Indians start their trip will be Dick Tomaneck, a rookie chucker from near-by Avon Lake who hurt his elbow Saturday.

Trainer Wally Bock said he would not "even try to guess how long he will be out. His elbow is badly strained and I doubt he will feel like throwing a ball for a week, anyway."

Your Election Laws ...

By Ted W. Brown
Secretary of State of Ohio

Ohio voters are given an opportunity at the Primary Election on May 4 to "write-in" the name of a candidate if they do not choose to vote for the candidate whose name is printed on the ballot.

To do so, the voter merely writes the name of the candidate of his choice in the blank space provided under the title of the office. It is no longer necessary to put an "X" before the name of a write-in candidate—just the writing in of the name casts a vote for that person.

The so-called "15 percent rule" in Ohio provides that to obtain the nomination, a candidate must receive votes equal to at least 15 percent of the number of persons voting that ballot at that election if: 1) the other candidates whose names are printed on the ballot are deceased, or 2) if there is no candidate's name printed on the ballot for that office, if there is at least one candidate's name printed on the ballot, and such candidate is alive, the 15 percent rule does not apply and a successful write-in candidate only has to get one vote more than the candidate whose name is printed on the ballot.

The privilege of "write-in" may be exercised at the Primary only as this is the time for party members to select their party's nominees.

A ton of peanuts in the shell will yield about 580 pounds of peanut oil.

Generous Tribe Loses Leadership

By The Associated Press
Louisville's Pete Pavlick walked home with the winning (7-6) run in the second game of a double-header yesterday, denying Indianapolis sole possession of the American Association's top spot.

Indianapolis won the first game 7-4 in 10 innings.

As a result, Indianapolis suffered its first defeat after three straight victories and found itself in a first-place tie with Charleston, which beat Minneapolis 1-0, then bowed to the Millers 2-1.

In other Easter activity, Toledo beat Kansas City 14-6, and St. Paul and Columbus split a doubleheader, the Saints winning 10-5, then losing 4-0.

Cleveland Track Team Favored

MANSFIELD (AP)—Cleveland East Tech became the favorite for the Ohio high school track and field championship by winning the Mansfield Relays here Saturday.

The state meet will be held in Columbus next month.

East Tech got all its 31 points in track events, and its winning total was the lowest since Columbus Central won in 1947 with the same score.

Runnerup Mansfield scored half its 28 points in field events.

Louise Suggs Cops Babe's Meet

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—Sweet-swinging Louise Suggs of Atlanta held her fifth championship today as the Ladies PGA winter tour came to a close.

Little Miss Suggs wrapped up

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By JACK SORDS



Laz Chalks New Pole Vault Mark

COLUMBUS (AP)—Don Laz, former University of Illinois athlete, pole vaulted 15 feet, 2 inches, a quarter inch better than his outdoor record, at the Ohio Relays here Saturday.

Laz' performance, an inch under his indoor record, was one of two meet records set. Purdue's mile relay team set a new meet record of 3:16.6.

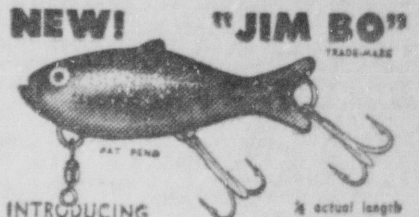
Illinois and Michigan athletes dominated the meet, but no team championship was awarded.

Troutman Second At Mansfield Meet

George Troutman, Circleville High School track star, gained second place in shot put at the Mansfield Relays last Saturday. His toss of 51' 1" was second only to the

51' 3 3/4" heave by Bob Gunther of Clairton, Pa.

In the discus, Troutman came in fourth. Although his mark of 130' 4" was his own personal best of the young season. But it wasn't good enough to top Stan Johnson, of Springfield, whose throw carried 144' 11".



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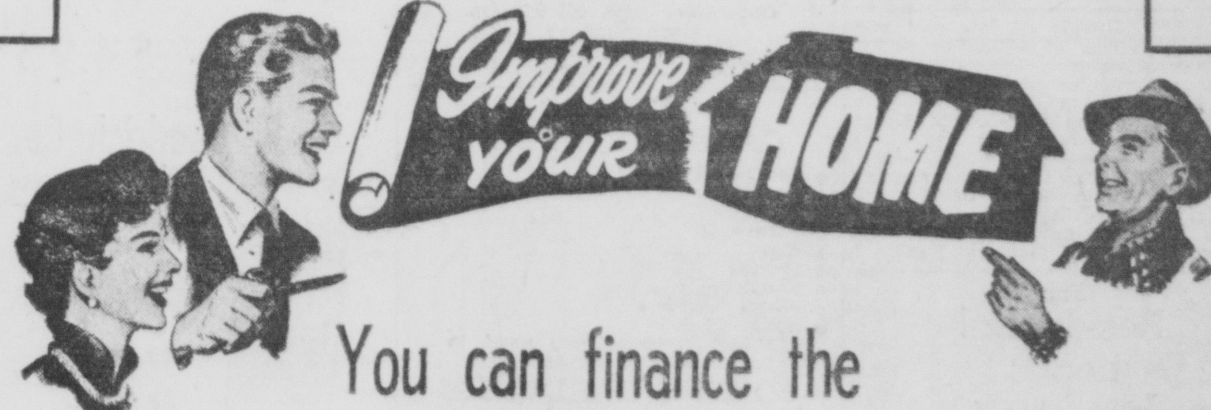
(2) A BETTER BUY—because we price them fairly, to keep our large volume of sales based on quick turnover rather than high profit. Frankly, we simply want to sell our used cars on honest evaluation, to maintain an outlet for the cars we take in trade on our new Buicks.

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1000	149.48	31.93
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10-38	4	\$76.05*
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12-38	6	\$106.30*

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Rep. Andrew C. Putka (D-Cuyahoga) said he was told in advance of the committee's first meeting in Columbus that if he kept on he would "fry in your own grease."

Putka declined to say who held out the ominous political promises. But he insisted that he was in earnest and would continue to seek curbs on people paid to influence the course of legislation.

Putka, who seeks re-election to a second term in the Ohio House, co-sponsored a resolution that led to creation of an investigation committee by the legislative service commission. Other sponsors were Reps. Harry D. Bellis (R-Van Wert) and Guy C. Hiner (R-Stark).

Putka said he wasn't against all lobbyists. Some of them are high class and helpful, he told the meeting. But he complained "We have too many lobbyists for every member of the House." He insisted lobbying controls should be tightened and enforced and proposed required filing of monthly expense statements. Such statements now are required only after legislative sessions.

Bellis suggested a limit on spending by lobbyists for rooms in ho-

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Although considerable quantities of rice are grown in the United States, the sum total is unimportant as about 90 percent of the world supply is grown in the East of Asia. No Asiatic country could risk depending upon any supply of this grain from outside of Asia.

Those in the West who advocate a substitution of American surplus wheat for rice do not realize how the rice-eaters are wedded to that grain and how difficult it is to change the eating habits of a people. Furthermore, in Asia, farm holdings are usually small.

Those who, to cover Communist activities, spoke of the Communists as "agrarian reformers" failed to say that until these countries developed large enough farms to permit the use of agricultural mechanization, little could be done to improve production. That is particularly true with regard to rice-growing.

tels where he said they entertain legislators with liquor and parties.

Rep. Floyd B. Griffin (R-Allen) said the influence of lobbyists was "greatly exaggerated so far as I am concerned." Others agreed with Griffin that meals and drinks seldom influenced votes.

And Sen. Joseph W. Bartunek (D-Cuyahoga), Senate minority leader, expressed doubt that invitations to parties swayed legislators.

Sen. Raymond E. Hildebrand (R-Lucas), committee chairman, described lobbying as an honorable profession. He wondered what some legislators would do without information on bills supplied them by lobbyists. Some companies spend thousands of dollars gathering such information, he added.

Putka said an automobile accident that prevented Hiner from attending the meeting took most of the steam out of it. He said Hiner was "loaded" with lobbying complaints.

Hildebrand told committee members at the session that he expected a code of ethics for lobbyists to come out of their study. After the meeting he told newsmen he looked for new lobbying control laws.

Members agreed nothing should be done that would make it difficult for individuals to express their views on legislation. But the big question they kept bumping into was, "What is a lobbyist?" Hildebrand asked members to get their definitions in writing for the next meeting at an indefinite date.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche has made it clear he will ignore pleas for a special session of the Legislature this election year.

"Candidates for political office prior to elections with great frequency begin to present plans for special sessions," he told newsmen. Most of them are more interested in publicity about their proposals than in legislative action, the governor asserted.

Recent proposals called for a special session to cut taxes and to increase jobless payments. Creation by the governor of a statewide citizens committee on unemployment also has been requested.

Indians Drop To Sixth As Chisox Romp

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland's Indians, who dropped from first to sixth place during a brief home stand, took a break today before starting an 18-game road trip.

Tribesmen, who won their first two games of the season on the road, lost their third at home yesterday, 6-2, to the same White Sox they trimmed in Chicago.

The loss, in a game shortened to six innings by rain, left Cleveland tied with Chicago and Baltimore at the bottom of the American League standings.

Part of the Tribe's trouble was Chicago hitting but a lot of it was an inability to score with the bases jammed.

Larry Doby fled out in the first retiring the Indians with the bases loaded. And in the fourth, Al Rosen struck out with the pads full again. Umpire Bill Grieve called the game after the Tribe failed to score in their half of the sixth. The second game of the scheduled double-header was postponed.

Left behind when the Indians start their trip will be Dick Tomaneck, a rookie chucker from near-by Avon Lake who hurt his elbow Saturday.

Trainer Wally Bock said he would not "even try to guess how long he will be out. His elbow is badly strained and I doubt he will feel like throwing a ball for a week, anyway."

Your Election Laws ...

By Ted W. Brown
Secretary of State of Ohio

Ohio voters are given an opportunity at the Primary Election on May 4 to "write-in" the name of a candidate if they do not choose to vote for the candidate whose name is printed on the ballot.

To do so, the voter merely writes the name of the candidate of his choice in the blank space provided under the title of the office. It is no longer necessary to put an "X" before the name of a write-in candidate—just the writing in of the name casts a vote for that person.

The so-called "15 percent rule" in Ohio provides that to obtain the nomination, a candidate must receive votes equal to at least 15 percent of the number of persons voting that ballot at that election if: 1) the other candidates whose names are printed on the ballot are deceased, or 2) if there is no candidate's name printed on the ballot, and such candidate is alive, the 15 percent rule does not apply and a successful write-in candidate only has to get one vote more than the candidate whose name is printed on the ballot.

The privilege of "write-in" may be exercised at the Primary only as this is the time for party members to select their party's nominees.

A ton of peanuts in the shell will yield about 580 pounds of peanut oil.

Generous Tribe Loses Leadership

By The Associated Press
Louisville's Pete Pavlick walked home with the winning (7-6) run in the second game of a double-header yesterday, denying Indianapolis sole possession of the American Association's top spot.

Indianapolis won the first game 7-4 in 10 innings.

As a result, Indianapolis suffered its first defeat after three straight victories and found itself in a first-place tie with Charleston, which beat Minneapolis 1-0, then bowed to the Millers 2-1.

In other Easter activity, Toledo beat Kansas City 14-6, and St. Paul and Columbus split a doubleheader, the Saints winning 10-5, then losing 4-0.

Cleveland Track Team Favored

MANSFIELD (AP)—Cleveland East Tech became the favorite for the Ohio high school track and field championship by winning the Mansfield Relays here Saturday.

The state meet will be held in Columbus next month. East Tech got all its 31 points in track events, and its winning total was the lowest since Columbus Central won in 1947 with the same score.

Runnerup Mansfield scored half its 28 points in field events.

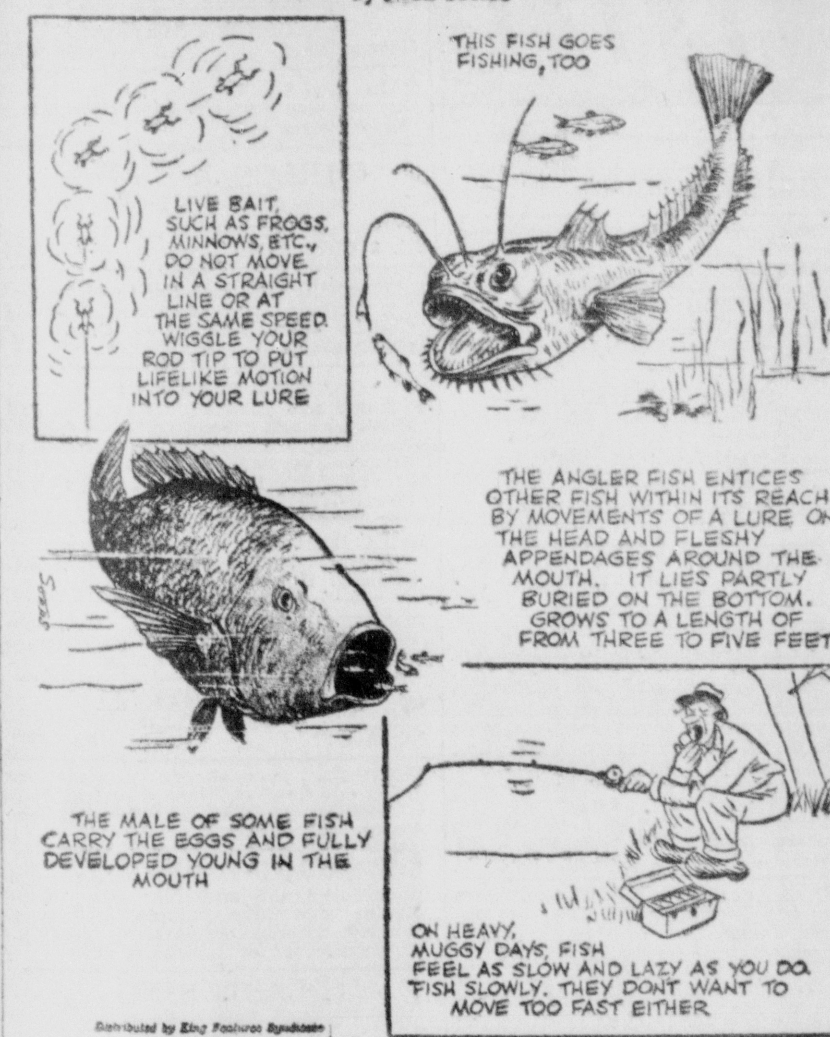
Louise Suggs Cops Babe's Meet

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—Sweet-swinging Louise Suggs of Atlanta held her fifth championship today as the Ladies PGA winter tour came to a close.

Little Miss Suggs wrapped up

Fur, Fin & Campfire

By JACK SORDS



Laz Chalks New Pole Vault Mark

COLUMBUS (AP)—Don Laz, former University of Illinois athlete, pole vaulted 15 feet, 2 inches, a quarter inch better than his outdoor record, at the Ohio Relays here Saturday.

Laz' performance, an inch under his indoor record, was one of two meet records set. Purdue's mile relay team set a new meet record of 3:16.6.

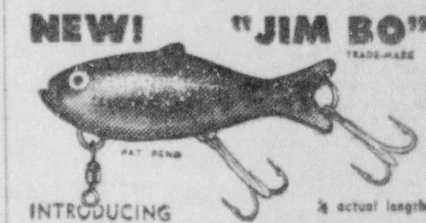
Illinois and Michigan athletes dominated the meet, but no team championship was awarded.

Troutman Second At Mansfield Meet

George Troutman, Circleville High School track star, gained second place in shot put at the Mansfield Relays last Saturday. His toss of 51' 1" was second only to the

51' 3 3/4" heave by Bob Gunther of Clairton, Pa.

In the discus, Troutman came in fourth. Although his mark of 130' 4" was his own personal best of the young season, but it wasn't good enough to top Stan Johnson, of Springfield, whose throw carried 144' 11".



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While Not A Recommended Practice — That Is The Claim Made By The Revolutionary "Quiet"

Johnson Sea-Horse "Truly Quiet" 5 1/2 H. P.

The 5 1/2 horsepower unit resulting from years of Johnson research runs with a gentle purr that permits normal conversation and completely satisfactory portable radio reception at full throttle.

Through an ingenious suspension drive system, the motor is insulated from the boat, and vibrations that formerly were converted to unpleasant noise by the boat acting as a sounding board, are dissipated into thin (and quiet) air.

Only Two For Delivery!
Priced At \$210

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So your money buys more value here. Your present car will serve as down payment in most cases. Drop in—let us prove it!

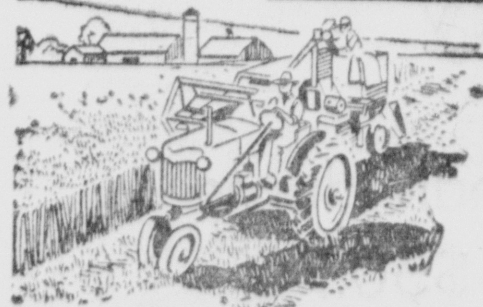
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TREAD DEPTH AT SHOULDER

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Look at these low prices!	SIZE	PLY RATING	PRICE
	10-24	4	\$51.85*
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You save three ways

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Only D-15
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36 MONTHS		
Amount of Loan	Total Finance Charge	Monthly Payment
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500	74.56	15.96
800	119.80	25.55
1000	149.48	31.93
2500	374.24	79.84

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Per word, 10 consecutive 26c
Per word, 11 consecutive 28c
Per word, 12 consecutive 30c
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Per word, 99 consecutive 2.04c
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BABY Chicks that are US Approved. Poultry Clean. Stoutsville Hatchery, Ph. 5054.

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BUILDING SUPPLIES. Quality material to meet all your regular and special needs - moderately priced.

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Less than a quart adds the charm of design to the walls of an average room.

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Registered Hereford Bulls. Excellent Individuals - Good Selection. PRICED RIGHT.

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SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE. Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

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Ward's Upholstery. 223 E. Main St. Phone 135.

M. B. GRIEST. 420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W.

FARM BUREAU. NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO. NATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. LIFE INSURANCE CO. Same Office - Columbus, Ohio.

WELDING. Electric Oxy-Acetylene. KOEHLER'S WELDING SHOP. 3 W. Pickaway Street. Kingston, Ohio.

Termite. GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION. KOCHHEISER HARDWARE. Phone 100.

Wanted to Buy. DRAKE Produce wants to buy Heavy or Leghorn Hens. 323 E. Main St. Phone 260.

Used Furniture. FORDS. 135 W. Main St. Ph. 898.

Highest Prices Paid FOR YELLOW CORN. Kingston Farmers' Exchange. Kingston, Ohio - Ph. 1781.

WOOL. Highest Market Prices Paid. CALL 601.

THOS. RADER AND SONS. 701 S. Pickaway St.

Legal Notices. NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION.

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Trustees of the Township of Darby, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 30th day of January, 1954, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said North and South Darby Township at a Primary Election to be held in the Township of Darby, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, North and South Darby Township on Tuesday, the 4th day of May, 1954, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, an additional tax for the benefit of Darby Township for the purpose of supplementing the General Fund of said Darby Township for the purpose of providing protection against fire for said Darby Township, at a rate not exceeding one (1) mill for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to Ten Cents (10c) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for two years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 8:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio:

JOHN E. HINROD Chairman. **NELLIE M. STOUT** Clerk.

Dated March 23, 1954. April 12, 19, 26, May 3.

LEGAL NOTICE. Sealed Bids will be received by the Director of Public Safety of the City of Cincinnati, State of Ohio, at the Office of said Director until 12 o'clock noon on the 3rd day of May, 1954, for the following equipment for the Police Department of said City:

One Four Door Automobile (de luxe) 5 or 8 cylinder with heater, and other equipment for police work, according to the specifications on file in the office of said Director of Public Safety, said automobile to be suitable for use as a Police Cruiser.

Bids for said auto shall include a trade in or a trade in allowance for a 1952 6 cylinder Styline Chevrolet four door automobile, now used as a Police Cruiser, (less certain equipment), which auto may be seen at the Police Department at any time, and equipment reserved designated to Bidder.

Bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a Bond or Certified check in the amount of \$100.00 to the satisfaction of the Director, that if said Bid is accepted a Contract will be entered into and its performance secured. Should any Bid be rejected the bond or bond will be returned to the bidder.

The right is reserved to said Director to reject any and all bids.

By order of Council of said City directed to Public Safety Director.

Local Root Director of Public Safety. City of Cincinnati, Ohio. Approved: George E. Gerhardt. City Solicitor.

April 12, 19, 26

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word one insertion 5c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word 5 insertions 15c
Minimum charge, one time 60c
Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum
Cards of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Advertisers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Employment

JANITOR work house cleaning and laundry work. Write P.O. Box 404.

CAN YOU use good paying job in Canada, Alaska, Australia, Africa, Spain and other foreign areas? \$400 - \$2200 monthly. No obligation. Write for facts to Bureau of Foreign Services, 149 Broadway, New York 6.

FOREIGN Employment Construction Work. If interested in foreign projects with high pay, write Foreign Service Bureau, Box 298, Metuchen, N. J.

SALESMAN - Asst. Manager. Highly rated oil company operating nationally in home service field. Has immediate opening in this area for salesman age 28 or over. Car needed. Top commission rate of 25 per cent paid on all sales. The man selected will have employment security and will be groomed to assist sales manager in operating sales force with early promotion to full manager status. For prompt interview, write Box 1224 ex. Herald.

AMBITIOUS man with car wanted. Must be able and willing to work 9 hours daily. \$75 to \$85 per week starting salary. Ph. 808M or 3147 Ashville ex.

MEN'S attendant wanted at Pickaway County Home. Live-in, board and room furnished, good wages. Apply in person.

CAR HOPS, waitress and kitchen help wanted at Crum's & Trails. Apply in person.

SALESWOMAN wanted for work in local store—afternoons to Saturdays. Write box 121A c/o Herald, stating age and experience.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. Leading financial service organization has opening for Field Representative. Executive type selling. Good income. Drawing account. Future unlimited. Write for local interview to Sales Manager, P. O. Box 126, Boston 17, Mass.

COOK wanted at Fairmont's Restaurant—apply in person.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly, Ohio. Phone 292R or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

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Articles For Sale

OAK fencing, locust posts, corn crib material, dimension lumber, both oak and poplar.

C. E. BULLOCK
McArthur, O. Phone 859

COLD Wall Frigidair, separate super freezer compartment, all porcelain, excellent condition, \$150. Phone 1745 or 1749.

PURINA STARTENA
for baby chicks
DRAKE PRODUCE CO.
327 E. Main St. Phone 260

1940 CASE tractor, power lift, 12" breaking plow, cultivator and 7" mower. Reasonable. Kenneth Baldwin. Phone 1831.

17 PAIR shutters, Good condition. Phone 318L.

AYRSHIRE cow, 3 years old. Giving good flow of milk. Phone 1631.

ARMSTRONG Furnaces—Gas, Coal and Oil. Free estimates. Arledge Plumbing and Heating, 686 E. Mound St. Ph. 856L.

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

ATTENTION FARMERS
Coal Slack—ideal for hog feeding \$1 per ton at our tipple located 5 miles South Logan on U. S. Rt. 33.

CHICK starting and rowing feed—feeders and fountains at Steele Produce Co., 131-41 East Franklin St. Ph. 372.

RAISED 539 out of 539 chicks, Mrs. C. Wilson, Ashville, did it last year. Got 350 this year. Buying here many years. Why? Because she gets good chicks from Ehrler Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut St., Lancaster. Chick catalog free.

Complete line Purina Feeds
DRAKE'S PRODUCE
323 E. Main St. Phone 260

STAUER FURNITURE
New—Furniture—Used
202 S. Pickaway Phone 437

CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE
and REFRIGERATION
Bottle Boxes Ph. 212

GROUND corn cobs for chicken litter and mulch. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

OLIVER and NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECHTOLD IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Phone 132

A GOOD flock of high producing hens fits well into nearly every farm program. Send orders now for May and June delivery.
CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY

BABY Chicks that are U.S. Approved
Pulverum Clean. Stoutsville Hatchery, Ph. 5054.

LINCOLN
FARM WELDERS
Harmon and Schell
Eisen Airport Rt. 23 North

BUILDING SUPPLIES
Quality material to meet all your regular and special needs—moderately priced.

HEDGES LUMBER CO.
Ashville Ph. 3531

USED treadle sewing machines, Singers and other makes, guaranteed. \$9.95 up.
Singer Sewing Machine Co., 126 W. Main St. Ph. 197.

Don't Forget
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
USED CARS
3 Locations
115 Watt St. 131 E. Main St.
Young St. Ashville

JONES IMPLEMENT
Your Allis Chalmers Dealer
SALES and SERVICE
Open week days till 9 p. m.
Open Sundays
Phone Kingston—7061
Phone Good Hope—4546

COMPLETE LINE
GARDEN SUPPLIES
Seeds—All kinds
Fertilizers
Rakes
Sprays
Hoes
Shovels
Small Tools
Wheel Barrows
Hoses
In fact anything you need to make a garden
BOYER'S HARDWARE
810 S. Court St. Ph. 635

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1926
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

"makes your home look like a million"
D'AN & BARRY
HOUSE PAINT
Goeller Paint Store
219 E. Main Phone 546

if it's LUMBER! we have it!
All Kind Building Materials
Custom Sawing and Planing
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD
Phone 11 Williamsport

DO YOU HAVE A HOUSING PROBLEM?
We have the SOLUTION. Used 3 room Mobile Homes. Down payments as low as \$200.
Balance like rent, in low monthly payments.
PRICED \$395.00 AND UP
Up to 3 Years To Pay
On New Coaches
GOOD SELECTION OF USED COACHES
Bring in your trading stock.
We trade for anything of value.
Open 9:00 a. m.—9:00 p. m.
Including Sundays
LEE MASSIE
"Oldest Established Trailer Dealer in This Section"
Just West of the Aluminum Plant
765 Eastern Ave. Ph. 3-4341
Chillicothe, O.

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Articles For Sale

2 GOOD brood sows and pigs. Albert Frazier, Rt. 150 between Leislville and Turlon.

REGISTERED Hampshire boars, ready for service. Burgess and Hayes, U. S. Rt. 35, 2 miles southeast Washington C. H. Ph. 4312.

HORN'S GIFT SHOP
111 N. Court St. Ph. 193
Flowers—Jewelry—Ceramics
Watch and Clock Repair

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
189 W. Main St. Phone 210

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Pipe—Fittings—Valves
Plumbing Supplies
New Structural Steel
619 Clinton St. Phone 3L

1950 PONTIAC tudor deluxe 4, hydraulic, Radio, heater, practically new tubeless tires. Full price including tax and title \$924.85. Use the easy GMAC plan to finance it. Yates Buick Co., 1230 S. Court St. Ph. 790.

SUNSHINE Poultry Litter (peanut hulls). Best thing we've found. Cleaner, drier, inexpensive. Croman's Chick Store.

USED 42" cast iron wall sink. Sells table and 3 chairs. Ph. 737L or inq. 412 E. Mound St.

MAYTAG automatic washer. Inquire 113 W. Union street after 3 p. m.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE
Used 6 months—for balance due
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
126 W. Main St. Phone 197

SAWED LOCUST POSTS
Place orders now for your Spring needs. Quick delivery. Phone 8431 Kingston ex.

McAFEE LUMBER CO.

LAY-AWAY NOW FOR FUTURE USE
NEW 1954 POWER MOWERS
See Our Display
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
124 W. Main St. Phone 239

if it's LUMBER! we have it!
All Kind Building Materials
Custom Sawing and Planing
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD
Phone 11 Williamsport

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11

Yanks, Dodgers Don't Appear Like Runaways

Reds, Tigers, Phillies Up At Heads Of Major Baseball Leagues

By The Associated Press
The Yanks and Dodgers, struggling at .500, definitely do not look like runaway pennant winners on their form for the first week of the new season. Left-handers baffle the Yanks and a sideburned gentleman by the name of Sal Maglie has cast his old spell over the Brooklyn.

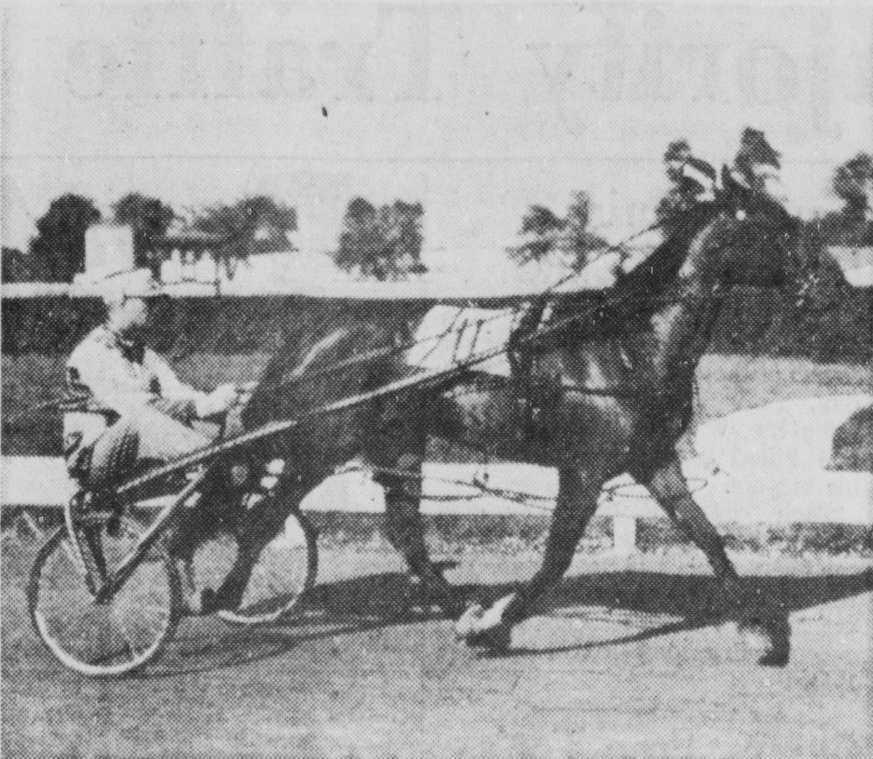
Cincinnati and Detroit, generally picked to bounce around the second division, and the much-maligned Philadelphia Phillies are right up there at the head of the standings. Cincinnati might bear watching. There is a strong suspicion that the Redlegs were sold short in the preseason roundup. Philadelphia, too, has reversed its sorry Florida showing on the strong pitching of Robin Roberts, Curt Simmons and Mury Dickson.

"Greengrass Mows Braves," a New York paper headlined today to call attention to the batting feats of Jim Greengrass, the Cincinnati left fielder who has 12 runs batted in and a .611 average for the first five games.

He had two hits in each game yesterday as Cincinnati knocked off Milwaukee's highly rated pitching staff in both ends of a double-header, beating Chet Nichols 6-4 and Bob Buhl 5-3.

Roberts and Simmons teamed up on the Pirates 6-0 and 7-1. After Roberts bounced back from his opening-day defeat to blank Pittsburgh with four hits for the Phils' third straight shutout, Simmons stretched the string to 32 innings before he yielded a run in the sixth. Earl Torgeson's homer with two on gave Roberts all he needed. Del Ennis hit two home runs behind Simmons.

Maglie's old charm worked at



ALTHOUGH NOT ENTERED in the Jaycee Harness Matinee, Floating Dream is considered by many to be the greatest pacer to perform at the Fair Grounds. Her mark of 2:00.2 on a mile track is a challenge. McKinley Kirk, the owner, is pictured above in the sulky.

Ebbets Field, where he is unbeaten in nine starts. He went the route for the first time since last July 16 for New York's 6-3 triumph over the Dodgers. Monte Irvin drove in four runs with a homer and two singles.

It was Maglie's second success against the Dodgers.

A three-run pinch homer by Tom Alston off the first pitch Chicago's Jim Davis ever threw in the majors helped the St. Louis Cardinals finally make the win circle 6-4 over Chicago. The second game went only two innings before darkness stopped it. Vic Raschi, the ex-Yankee, won his first National League game with relief help from Gerry Staley.

Two spring training phenoms failed in their American League debuts. The Yanks' Bob Grim was knocked out and beaten by Washington's Maury McDermott 9-3. And Boston's Tom Brewer, who ran up a long string of scoreless innings in Florida, was chased by Philadelphia as the A's won the first game from the Red Sox behind rookie Bob Trice, 6-4. Jackie Jensen's 13th-inning homer gave

Red Sox reliever Ellis Kinder the second game 4-3.

Steve Gromek, a seven-game winner with two clubs last year, copped his second straight for Detroit 8-3 over Baltimore's Don Larsen.

Jim Rivera, Minnie Mino and Ferris Fain hit home runs that made Billy Pierce's spotty 10-hit pitching stand up for a 6-2 Chicago edge over Cleveland in a game cut to six innings by rain. The second game was postponed.

The White Sox made a move after the game that may solve their third base problem by acquiring Grady Hatton from Cincinnati for Johnny Lipon and cash. Hatton, originally a third baseman although Cincinnati had played him at second as a utility man. With a steady third baseman who can hit the ball, Manager Paul Richards can return Mino to left field, benching weak-hitting Bob Boyd.

That Greengrass boy really had himself a day at Milwaukee, driving in four runs in the first game with a homer and a single and two more in the second with a double and single.

Sport Briefs

Richard Beltz, head football coach and athletic director at Hillsboro High School the last three years, has resigned. No reason for the resignation was made public.

Akron district high school coaches recommended Ted Osborn yesterday for football coach at Akron University. He was coach last year at Adelphi Academy in Brooklyn.

Jim Gerber of Bowling Green University signed yesterday with the Rochester Royals of the National Basketball Association.

Britain's heralded Jimmy Peters was favored today as a strong international field of 176 road racers lined up for the 58th running of the famed 26-mile Boston A. A. marathon.

Seth Klein, who has waved the checkered flag at every Indianapolis 500-mile auto race winner since 1923, today turned over the head starter's job to Asst. W. H. Vandewater of Chicago. Press photographers call Klein "the man with the world's most photographed hip pockets." A rear view of Klein had been part of the picture of the 500 finish for 30 years.

Standings

NATIONAL	W	L	Pct	B
Philadelphia	4	1	.800	—
Cincinnati	4	1	.800	—
Brooklyn	2	2	.500	1 1/2
New York	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Milwaukee	2	3	.400	2
St. Louis	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	1	4	.200	3

Monday's Schedule
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.
Newcombs (1-0) vs. Drews (0-0) or Miller (0-0)
Pittsburgh at New York, 1:30 p.m.
Hogues (0-0) vs. Hearn (0-0)
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 9 p.m.
Perkowski (0-0) vs. Haddix (0-2)
Only games.

Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 6-7, Pittsburgh 6-1
St. Louis 6, Chicago 4 (second game, darkness)
Cincinnati 6-5, Milwaukee 4-3
Tuesday's Schedule
Pittsburgh at New York, 1:30 p.m.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 9 p.m.
Only games.

AMERICAN	W	L	Pct	B
Detroit	3	1	.800	—
Boston	3	1	.800	—
New York	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Washington	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Philadelphia	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Cleveland	2	3	.400	2
Baltimore	2	3	.400	2
Chicago	1	4	.200	3

Monday's Schedule
New York at Boston (2), 10:15 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Byrd (0-0) vs. Hoof (0-0)
Philadelphia at Washington, 8:30 p.m., Martin (0-0) or Fricano (0-0) vs. Shea (0-0)
Only games.

Sunday's Results
Washington 9, New York 3
Detroit 8, Baltimore 3
Chicago 6, Cleveland 2 (second game, rain)
Philadelphia 6-3, Boston 4 (second game, 13 innings)
Tuesday's Schedule
Chicago at Detroit, 2 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 8:30 p.m.
Only games.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	W	L	Pct	B
Charleston	3	1	.750	—
Indianapolis	3	1	.750	—
Louisville	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Minneapolis	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Columbus	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Toledo	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Kansas City	1	3	.250	2
St. Paul	1	3	.250	2

Monday's Schedule
Kansas City at Toledo
Minneapolis at Charleston
Indianapolis at Louisville
Only games.

Sunday's Results
Charleston 1-1, Minneapolis 0-2
St. Paul 10-0, Columbus 3-4
Indianapolis 1-0, Louisville 4-7
Toledo 1-0, Kansas City 6-7
Tuesday's Schedule
Minneapolis at Charleston
Kansas City at Toledo
Indianapolis at Louisville

SUNDAY'S STARS
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATTING — Jim Greengrass, Redlegs—drove in four runs with four hits in double victory over Milwaukee 6-4 and 5-3, averaging .611 and runs-batted-in to 12.
PITCHING, Robin Roberts and Curt Simmons, Phillies—held Pirates to one run in doubleheader sweep 6-0 and 7-1.

Brooklyn Lad Out After His 12th Victory

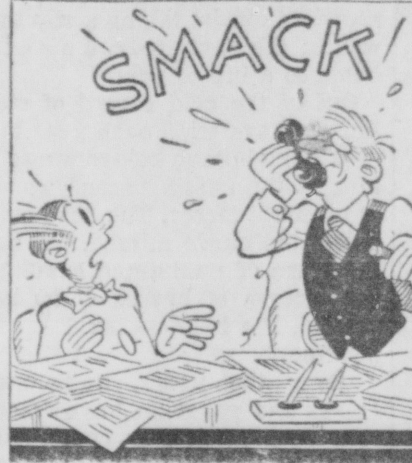
NEW YORK (AP)—Floyd Patterson, unbeaten, 19-year-old Brooklyn light heavyweight contender, is favored to rack up his 12th straight victory tonight when he faces

Alvin (Chief) Williams, of Wichita, Kan., in Eastern Parkway Arena. The strong, fast Patterson has scored eight knockouts and won three decisions since turning pro a month after he won the Olympic 165-pound crown in Helsinki in '52. Williams, a Caddo Indian who has been a pro since 1948, has a 38-9-5 record. He never has been stopped. The bout is limited to eight rounds because Patterson is under 20. It will be telecast at 10 p. m.

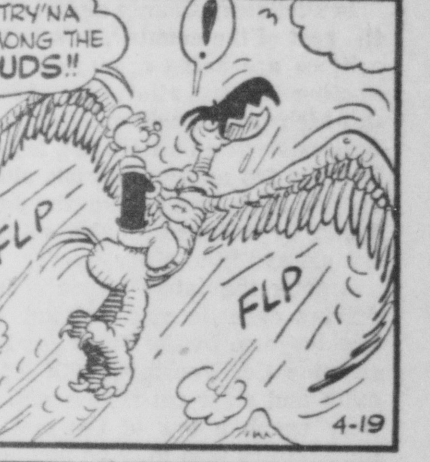
Bobby Jones, the 27-year-old Oakland, Calif., middleweight who upset Gil Turner March 10, will attempt to prove it was no fluke when he meets the Philadelphia puncher in a 10-rounder in the Philadelphia Arena Wednesday night. Turner's record is 42-5. Jones' record is 36-19-8. The bout will be telecast starting at 10 p. m. Jed Black, a 23-year-old middleweight from Janesville, Wis., will be out to add to his 26-fight un-

beaten string Friday night in St. Nicholas Arena. Starting time is 10 p. m. for the telecast 10 rounder. Another young fighter with a long streak, Tony De Marco of Boston, takes on veteran Carlos Chavez of Los Angeles in Boston Garden Saturday night. The 21-year-old De Marco, with 10 wins in a row, has a 34-4 record. The 32-year-old Chavez' record is 71-23-9. Their 10 rounder starts at 9 p. m. and will be telecast.

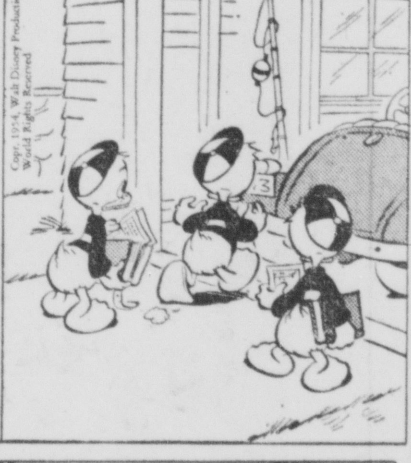
BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



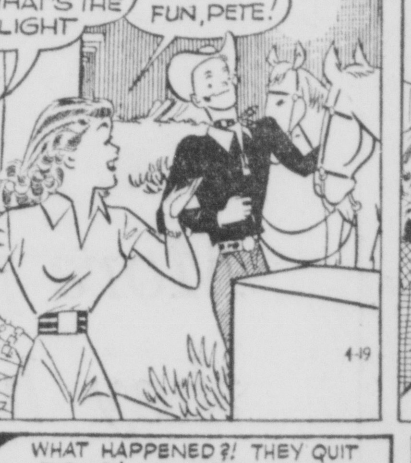
MUGGS



TILLIE



ETTA KETT



BRADFORD



MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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WLW C (NBC), Channel 10	WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10	WTVN (ABC and DeMont) Channel 6
3:00 (4) Pinky Lee (6) Howdy Doody (10) Early Home Theater (10) Western Roundup	8:30 (4) 20 Questions (10) Burns & Allen (10) Voice of Firestone (10) Dr. I. Q. (10) Talent Scouts (10) Dennis Day (10) Boxing (10) I Love Lucy (10) Robt Montgomery (10) Boxing (10) Red Buttons (10) Boxing (10) Studio One (10) Badge 714 (10) Ringside Interviews (11:00) (4) 3 City Final (10) News (10) News, Rain? Shine? (11:15) (4) Family Playhouse (10) Home Theater (10) Armchair Theater (12:15) (4) News	8:30 (4) 20 Questions (10) Burns & Allen (10) Voice of Firestone (10) Dr. I. Q. (10) Talent Scouts (10) Dennis Day (10) Boxing (10) I Love Lucy (10) Robt Montgomery (10) Boxing (10) Red Buttons (10) Boxing (10) Studio One (10) Badge 714 (10) Ringside Interviews (11:00) (4) 3 City Final (10) News (10) News, Rain? Shine? (11:15) (4) Family Playhouse (10) Home Theater (10) Armchair Theater (12:15) (4) News

Monday's Radio Programs

KEY — NBC is Station WLW, MBS is Station WHKC; CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL.	WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10	WTVN (ABC and DeMont) Channel 6
6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc Discussion Series—cbs News—mbs	8:00—MacRae Musical—nbc Suspense Drama—cbs Henry Taylor Talk—abc The Falcon—mbs	8:30—Barlow Concert—nbc (also TV) Talent Scouts—cbs (also TV) Romance, M. Malloy—abc Counter Spy—mbs
6:30—Sports & News—abc Guy Lombardo—mbs	8:15—Sammy Kaye—abc Barlow Concert—nbc (also TV) Talent Scouts—cbs (also TV) Romance, M. Malloy—abc Counter Spy—mbs	8:30—Barlow Concert—nbc (also TV) Talent Scouts—cbs (also TV) Romance, M. Malloy—abc Counter Spy—mbs
6:45—News and Commentary—nbc Family Skeleton—nbc News and Commentary—abc News and Commentary—mbs	9:00—Voorhees Concert—nbc Radio Theater—cbs Celebrity Table—abc News & Comment—mbs Reporter's Round-up—mbs Fibber & Molly—nbc Faughan Moore—cbs News & Comment—abc Comment, To Pat—mbs Car You Top This—nbc 10:15—Rosemary Clooney—nbc Comment & Music—cbs News, Dance Theater—abc U.S. Navy—mbs	9:00—Voorhees Concert—nbc Radio Theater—cbs Celebrity Table—abc News & Comment—mbs Reporter's Round-up—mbs Fibber & Molly—nbc Faughan Moore—cbs News & Comment—abc Comment, To Pat—mbs Car You Top This—nbc 10:15—Rosemary Clooney—nbc Comment & Music—cbs News, Dance Theater—abc U.S. Navy—mbs
7:00—News and Commentary—nbc Family Skeleton—nbc News and Commentary—abc News and Commentary—mbs	9:30—Dinah Shore—nbc Sammy Kaye—abc Mr. and Mrs. North—cbs Romance, M. Malloy—abc High Adventure—mbs	9:30—Dinah Shore—nbc Sammy Kaye—abc Mr. and Mrs. North—cbs Romance, M. Malloy—abc High Adventure—mbs
7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs Daily Commentary—abc Music Time—mbs	9:45—News Comment—abc Fibber & Molly—nbc News & Comment—cbs News & Comment—mbs Commentary, To Pat—mbs 10:00—Can You Top This—nbc 10:30—G.I. Joe Drama—nbc Comment & Music—cbs News, Orchestra—abc State of Nation—mbs	9:45—News Comment—abc Fibber & Molly—nbc News & Comment—cbs News & Comment—mbs Commentary, To Pat—mbs 10:00—Can You Top This—nbc 10:30—G.I. Joe Drama—nbc Comment & Music—cbs News, Orchestra—abc State of Nation—mbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc Kiddies Hr. rpt.—abc-mbs-west Sports by Sweeney—mbs Late Ranger, News—abc News Comments—mbs 7:45—One Man's Family—nbc News Broadcast—cbs Perro Como—mbs	10:00—News & Variety—all nets	10:00—News & Variety—all nets

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Fifty Club (6) Valliant Lady (10) Globe Trotter (10) Phantom Rider (10) Love of Life (10) Search for Tomorrow (12:45) (6) Marge & Jeff (12:45) (10) Guiding Light (1:00) (6) Brighter Day (10) Kitchen Fair (10) Hi Jinks (1:15) (4) Shoot the Works (6) Curstone Capers (10) Harry Moore (10) Movie Matinee (6) Pop The Question (10) House Party (6) Six is Cooking (3:00) (4) Kate Smith (6) Paul Dixon Show (10) Big Pay Off (3:30) (10) Bob Crosby (4) Welcome Traveler (6) Wendy Barrie Show (10) Aunt Fran (4) On Your Account (10) Cartoons (4) Pinky Lee (6) Phantom Rider (10) Western Roundup (4) Howdy Doody (10) Early Home Theater (10) Western Roundup (4) Comedy Carnival (6) Early Home Theater (10) Rocky Jones (6:25) (4) Meetin' Time (6:30) (4) Early Home Theater (10) TV Weather Sports	6:45 (6) Capt. Video (10) Chet Long (7:00) (4) 3 Star Final (10) Outdoors (10) Greatest Drama (7:15) (6) John Daly News (4) Dinah Shore (10) Cavalcade of America (10) Doug Edwards, News (7:45) (4) News (10) Cavalcade of America (10) Jo Stafford Show (8:00) (4) Milton Berle Show (6) Life Is Worth Living (10) Gene Autry (4) Milton Berle Show (6) The Big Picture (10) Red Selson (8:45) (6) Shadows (9:00) (4) Fireside Theater (6) Danny Thomas (10) Meet Millie (9:30) (4) Circle Theater (6) Steel Hour (10) I Lead 5 Lives (10) Judge for Yourself (10) Danger (10:30) (4) Boston Blackie (6) Name the Same (10) See It Now (11:00) (4) 3 City Final (10) News (10) News, Rain or Shine (11:10) (6) Joe Hill—Sports (11:15) (4) Family Playhouse (6) Home Theater (10) Theater (12:15) (4) News	6:45 (6) Capt. Video (10) Chet Long (7:00) (4) 3 Star Final (10) Outdoors (10) Greatest Drama (7:15) (6) John Daly News (4) Dinah Shore (10) Cavalcade of America (10) Doug Edwards, News (7:45) (4) News (10) Cavalcade of America (10) Jo Stafford Show (8:00) (4) Milton Berle Show (6) Life Is Worth Living (10) Gene Autry (4) Milton Berle Show (6) The Big Picture (10) Red Selson (8:45) (6) Shadows (9:00) (4) Fireside Theater (6) Danny Thomas (10) Meet Millie (9:30) (4) Circle Theater (6) Steel Hour (10) I Lead 5 Lives (10) Judge for Yourself (10) Danger (10:30) (4) Boston Blackie (6) Name the Same (10) See It Now (11:00) (4) 3 City Final (10) News (10) News, Rain or Shine (11:10) (6) Joe Hill—Sports (11:15) (4) Family Playhouse (6) Home Theater (10) Theater (12:15) (4) News
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Tuesday's Radio Programs

6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs Kiddies Hr. rpt.—abc-mbs-west Sports Broadcast—nbc Discussion Series—cbs News—mbs	8:15—Dinah Shore—nbc Sammy Kaye—abc Mr. and Mrs. North—cbs Romance, M. Malloy—abc High Adventure—mbs	8:30—Barlow Concert—nbc (also TV) Talent Scouts—cbs (also TV) Romance, M. Malloy—abc Counter Spy—mbs
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7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs Daily Commentary—abc Music Time—mbs	10:00—News & Variety—all nets	10:00—News & Variety—all nets

Crossword Puzzle

1. The knaves (cards)
2. Mandarin tea
3. Gap
4. Shell of a seed
5. Imaginary
6. Royalty (Hawaii)
7. Exclamation (slang)
8. Wine from a particular harvest
9. Excavates as ore
10. Names (abbr.)
11. Degrade
12. Perish
13. Herb of goosefoot family
14. River (Fr.)
15. Spring month
16. Pricks painfully
17. Part of "to be"
18. Of the sun
19. Expressing number
20. Solemn wonder
21. Metal
22. Clear, as water
23. Lampreys
24. Pungent vegetables
25. Observe
26. Covered with mold

1. Roguish
2. Salty
3. Talks
4. Native dance (Hawaii)
5. Arranging in a line
6. Carry with difficulty
7. Those whose property is subject to a lien
8. Northeast (abbr.)
9. Son prefix to Scotch names
10. Steel hour
11. Danger
12. Boston Blackie
13. Name the Same

	1	2	3
9			
12			
14			
17			
19	20	21	
23			
26			
28			29
31		32	
36			
39			
41			

1. Girl's name
2. Measure of land

Yanks, Dodgers Don't Appear Like Runaways

Reds, Tigers, Phillies Up At Heads Of Major Baseball Leagues

By The Associated Press
The Yanks and Dodgers, struggling at .500, definitely do not look like runaway pennant winners on their form for the first week of the new season. Left-handers baffle the Yanks and a sideburned gentleman by the name of Sal Maglie has cast his old spell over the Brooklynians.

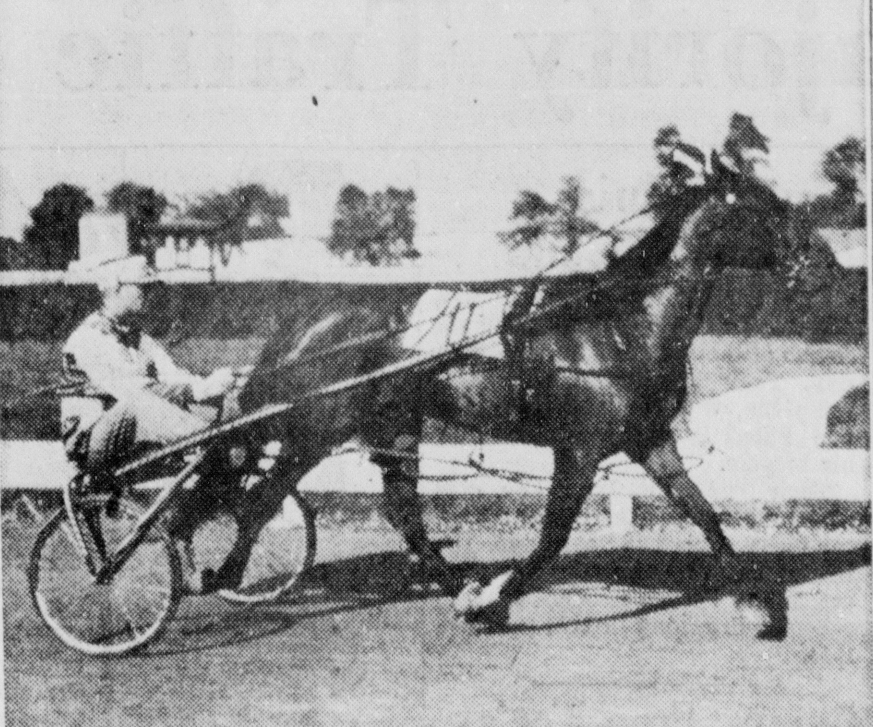
Cincinnati and Detroit, generally picked to bounce around the second division, and the much-maligned Philadelphia Phillies are right up there at the head of the standings. Cincinnati might bear watching. There is a strong suspicion that the Redlegs were sold short in the preseason roundup. Philadelphia, too, has reversed its sorry Florida showing on the strong pitching of Robin Roberts, Curt Simmons and Murry Dickson.

"Greengrass Mows Braves," a New York paper headlined today to call attention to the batting feats of Jim Greengrass, the Cincinnati left fielder who has 12 runs batted in and a .611 average for the first five games.

He had two hits in each game yesterday as Cincinnati knocked off Milwaukee's highly rated pitching staff in both ends of a double-header, beating Chet Nichols 6-4 and Bob Buhl 5-3.

Roberts and Simmons teamed up on the Pirates 6-0 and 7-1. After Roberts bounced back from his opening day defeat to blank Pittsburgh with four hits for the Phils' third straight shutout, Simmons stretched the string to 32 innings before he yielded a run in the sixth. Earl Torgeson's homer with two on gave Roberts all he needed. Del Ennis hit two home runs behind Simmons.

Maglie's old charm worked at



ALTHOUGH NOT ENTERED in the Jaycee Harness Matinee, Floating Dream is considered by many to be the greatest pacer to perform at the Fair Grounds. Her mark of 2:00.2 on a mile track is a challenge. McKinley Kirk, the owner, is pictured above in the sulky.

Ebbets Field, where he is unbeaten in nine starts. He went the route for the first time since last July 16 for New York's 6-3 triumph over the Dodgers. Monte Irvin drove in four runs with a homer and two singles.

It was Maglie's second success against the Dodgers.

A three-run pinch homer by Tom Alston off the first pitch Chicago's Jim Davis ever threw in the majors helped the St. Louis Cardinals finally make the win circle 6-4 over Chicago. The second game went only two innings before darkness stopped it. Vic Raschi, the ex-Yankee, won his first National League game with relief help from Gerry Staley.

Two spring training phenoms failed in their American League debuts. The Yanks' Bob Grim was knocked out and beaten by Washington's Maury McDermott 9-3. And Boston's Tom Brewer, who ran up a long string of scoreless innings in Florida, was chased by Philadelphia as the A's won the first game from the Red Sox behind rookie Bob Trice, 6-4. Jackie Jensen's 13th-inning homer gave

Red Sox reliever Ellis Kinder the second game 4-3. Steve Gromek, a seven-game winner with two clubs last year, topped his second straight for Detroit 8-3 over Baltimore's Don Larsen.

Jim Rivera, Minnie Minoso and Ferris Fain hit home runs that made Billy Pierce's spotty 10-hit pitching stand up for a 6-2 Chicago edge over Cleveland in a game cut to six innings by rain. The second game was postponed.

The White Sox made a move after the game that may solve their third base problem by acquiring Grady Hatton from Cincinnati for Johnny Lipon and cash. Hatton originally was a third baseman although Cincinnati had played him at second as a utility man. With a steady third baseman who can hit the ball, Manager Paul Richards can return Minoso to left field, benching weak-hitting Bob Boyd. That Greengrass boy really had himself a day at Milwaukee, driving in four runs in the first game with a homer and a single and two more in the second with a double and single.

Harness Race Matinees To Start Sunday

COLUMBUS — The Central Ohio harness racing season will get underway Sunday with the first of five afternoon "matinees."

At Pickaway Fairgrounds Sunday, the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the first afternoon preview of the sulky sport.

For the most part these matinees will be regulation affairs with mobile starting gates, owners driving entries for merchandise prizes, but with no cash purses. Nearly all of the affairs are sponsored by local service clubs seeking funds for community projects.

The following Sunday, May 2, will see matinees at the Fayette County Fairgrounds and in Marion. The Fayette program is being sponsored by the Washington C. H. Lions Club, the Marion show by the local driving club.

On May 9 the West Franklin Kiwanis Club will sponsor a harness matinee at Hilliards Raceway and the Clark County Fair Association will put on a similar program in Springfield.

The matinees not only stir interest in far more competitive harness races coming later and add a tinkle to sponsoring treasuries, but they reflect Ohio's long history of leading the nation in the number of harness horses in training and the longest list of individual owner-drivers.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. The knaves (cards)

6. Mandarin tea

9. Gap

10. Shell of a seed

12. Imaginary

13. Royalty

14. Exclamation (slang)

15. Wine from a particular harvest

17. Excavates asore

18. Names (abbr.)

19. Degrade

22. Perish

23. Herb of goosefoot family

24. River (Fr.)

26. Spring month

27. Tricks painfully

28. Part of "to be"

29. Of the sun

31. Expressing number

33. Solemn wonder

36. Metal

37. Clear, as water

39. Lampreys

40. Pungent vegetables

41. Observe

42. Covered with mold

DOWN

1. Girl's name

2. Measure of land

3. Hint

4. Roguish

5. Salty

7. Native dance (Hawaii)

8. Arranging in a line

9. Carry with difficulty

11. Those whose property is subject to a lien

16. Northeast (abbr.)

17. Son prefix to Scotch names

20. Acts of erasing

21. Shore recess

22. Clamor

24. Ukrainian city

25. Goddess of healing (Norse)

27. Downhill skiing in wadding direction

29. Meaning

30. Gold (Her.)

SPRINGER FLOAT

TRIAL LADLE

LAID OAKACIA

STRINGY SOS

LAUREL

ADO TIEDIOUS

WOOD DILLO

ARMED BULG

AWA REWAKEN

GAMMER DIME

ALLOOF FINIS

SONNY COSTIS

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Sport Briefs

Richard Beltz, head football coach and athletic director at Hillsboro High School the last three years, has resigned. No reason for the resignation was made public.

Akron district high school coaches recommended Ted Osborn yesterday for football coach at Akron University. He was coach last year at Adelphi Academy in Brooklyn.

Jim Gerber of Bowling Green University signed yesterday with the Rochester Royals of the National Basketball Association.

Britain's heralded Jimmy Peters was favored today as a strong international field of 176 road racers lined up for the 58th running of the famed 26-mile Boston A. A. marathon.

Seth Klein, who has waved the checkered flag at every Indianapolis 500-mile auto race winner since 1923, today turned over the head starter's job to Asst. W. H. Vandewater of Chicago. Press photographers call Klein "the man with the world's most photographed hip pockets." A rear view of Klein had been part of the picture of the 500 finish for 30 years.

Standings

NATIONAL	W	L	Pct	B
Philadelphia	4	1	.800	—
Cincinnati	4	1	.800	—
Brooklyn	2	2	.500	1 1/2
New York	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Milwaukee	2	2	.500	1 1/2
St. Louis	1	3	.250	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	1	3	.250	2 1/2

Monday's Schedule
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.
Newcombe (0-0) vs. Drews (0-0)
or Miller (0-0)
Pittsburgh at New York, 1:30 p.m.
Hogue (0-0) vs. Hearn (0-0)
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 9 p.m.
Perkowski (0-0) vs. Haddix (0-2)
Only games

Sunday's Results
New York 6, Brooklyn 3
Philadelphia 6-7, Pittsburgh 0-1
St. Louis 6, Chicago 4 (second game, darkness)
Cincinnati 6-5, Milwaukee 4-3
Tuesday's Schedule
Pittsburgh at New York, 1:30 p.m.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 9 p.m.

AMERICAN	W	L	Pct	B
Detroit	3	1	.800	—
Boston	2	2	.500	1 1/2
New York	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Washington	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Philadelphia	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Cleveland	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Baltimore	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	2	2	.500	1 1/2

Monday's Schedule
New York at Boston (2), 10:15 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Byrd (0-0) vs. Hoff (0-0)
Philadelphia at Washington, 8:30 p.m., Martin (0-9) or Fricano (0-0) vs. Shea (0-0)
Only games

Sunday's Results
Washington 7-6, New York 3
Detroit 8, Baltimore 3
Chicago 6, Cleveland 2 (second game, rain)
Philadelphia 6-3, Boston 4 (second game, 13 innings)
Tuesday's Schedule
Chicago at Detroit, 2 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 8:30 p.m.
Only games

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	W	L	Pct	B
Charleston	3	1	.750	—
Indianapolis	3	1	.750	—
Louisville	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Minneapolis	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Columbus	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Toledo	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Kansas City	1	3	.250	2 1/2
St. Paul	1	3	.250	2 1/2

Monday's Schedule
Kansas City at Toledo
Minneapolis at Charleston
Indianapolis at Louisville
Only games

Sunday's Results
Charleston 1-1, Minneapolis 0-2
St. Paul 10-0, Columbus 5-4
Indianapolis 7-6, Louisville 4-7
Toledo 4-3, Kansas City 6-1
Tuesday's Schedule
Minneapolis at Charleston
St. Paul at Columbus
Kansas City at Toledo
Indianapolis at Louisville

SUNDAY'S STARS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATTING — Jim Greengrass, Redlegs—drove in four runs with four hits in double victory over Milwaukee 6-4 and 5-3 boosting average to .611 and runs-batted-in to 12.
PITCHING, Robin Roberts and Curt Simmons, Phillies—held Pirates to one run in doubleheader sweep 6-0 and 7-1.

Brooklyn Lad Out After His 12th Victory

NEW YORK (AP)—Floyd Patterson, unbeaten, 19-year-old Brooklyn light heavyweight contender, is favored to rack up his 12th straight pro victory tonight when he faces

Alvin (Chief) Williams, of Wichita, Kan., in Eastern Parkway Arena. The strong, fast Patterson has scored eight knockouts and won three decisions since turning pro a month after he won the Olympic 165-pound crown in Helsinki in '52. Williams, a Caddo Indian who has been a pro since 1948, has a 38-9-5 record. He never has been stopped. The bout is limited to eight rounds because Patterson is under 20. It will be telecast at 10 p. m.

Bobby Jones, the 27-year-old Oakland, Calif., middleweight who upset Gil Turner March 10, will attempt to prove it was no fluke when he meets the Philadelphia puncher in a 10-rounder in the Philadelphia Arena Wednesday night. Turner's record is 42-5. Jones' record is 36-19-8. The bout will be telecast starting at 10 p. m.

Jed Black, a 23-year-old middleweight from Janesville, Wis., will be out to add to his 26-fight unbeaten string Friday night in St. Nicholas Arena. Starting time is 10 p. m. for the telecast 10 rounder. Another young fighter with a long streak, Tony De Marco of Boston, takes on veteran Carlos Chavez of Los Angeles in Boston Garden Saturday night. The 21-year-old De Marco, with 10 wins in a row, has a 34-4 record. The 32-year-old Chavez' record is 71-23-9. Their 10 rounder starts at 9 p. m. and will be telecast.

BLONDIE

PLEASE DON'T BE SO MAD 'CAUSE I FORGOT TO KISS YOU THIS MORNING, DEAR

BUT, DARLING, IT WASN'T THAT I DIDN'T WANT TO KISS YOU! YOU KNOW THAT

GIVE ME THAT PHONE

SMACK!

OKAY, SHE'S BEEN KISSED—NOW WE CAN GET BACK TO WORK!

POPEYE PLUCKED A PLUMP QUANTITY OF FINE FEATHERS!!

DOWN FROM THE UPP!!

UPP DOWN!! WILL MAKE THE PHOOEY FLYES TO CATCH THE S-SIZE DENIZEN!!

POPEYE!! (WHERE HAVE YOU GONE??)

STOP TRYNA FLY AMONG THE CLOUDS!!

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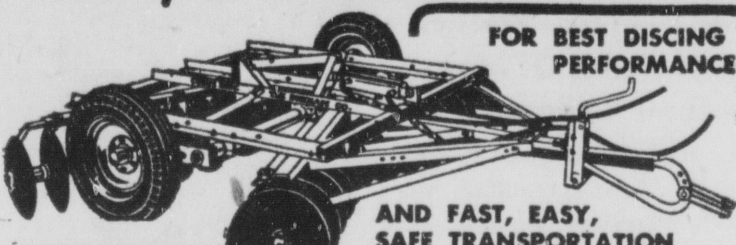
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Dunham Transport CULTI-DISC



FOR BEST DISCING PERFORMANCE

AND FAST, EASY, SAFE TRANSPORTATION

Pressure can be varied on front or rear gangs by screw crank. The Dunham CULTI-DISC can be set at any depth and still maintain full angle of all gangs.

Hydraulically operated, automotive-type transport wheels eliminate hard work, time, and extra equipment required for transporting ordinary discs on wagons or trailers. No wear or breakage of blades while traveling on gravel or hard surface roads. See them at —

OUTSTANDING FEATURES

- Positive depth control
- Adjustable gangs
- Long-life bearings
- Extra-heavy blades
- Extra-strong axles
- For tough discing jobs entire weight of disc can be carried on front gangs alone

BECKETT Implement Co.

119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

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SPORT COATS

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- Cords
- Checks
- Splash Weaves

\$15.95 Up

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

Charge and Lay-A-Way Service

mynette

Casual charmer

is slim, comfortable, and only ... \$8.98

This young, easy-to-wear, coattress is designed to take you everywhere... now and right through to summer! Beautifully styled by Mynette, who combines her figure-flattering wizardry with the crisp freshness of hand-washable spun rayon-acetate that looks like expensive linen, enriched with contrast colored binding and a jewel-buttoned tab at the collarless neckline. And the Mynette label assures you of perfect fit, without costly alterations! Glorious new colors in sizes 16½ to 26½.

Sharff's

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

FORD IS FIRST IN SALES

BECAUSE IT'S FIRST IN VALUE !

More people are buying Ford cars than any other make because they have found that Ford gives them more of the things they want—and at the price they want to pay.

National new car registration figures* for the latest six-month period available show Ford out front by thousands.

*SOURCE: R. L. Polk & Company. Registrations for period September through February.

See Ford... Value Check Ford... Test Drive Ford... then you'll know why

Ford is America's Best Seller!

586 N. COURT ST. JOE WILSON, Inc. PHONE 686

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Bystanders couldn't get it out. Neither could the crew of a police ambulance. So the gum machine was sawed off and, with Carol, was loaded into the ambulance.

As the ambulance sped to a hospital, street bumps jiggled the machine free of the finger. Carol was taken home.

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